

Radio, TV Blasted In Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of an all-powerful central authority to control Canadian radio and television was recommended to the government Thursday in a report sizzling with criticisms of CBC management and private broadcasting.

Betsy Hits Again

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Betsy slammed into New Orleans Thursday night, forcing thousands of residents to flee homes threatened with flooding.

Howling winds sent the waters of Lake Pontchartrain splashing over seawalls and levees on the northern edge of the city.

Mayor Victor Schiro urged residents of the lakefront section to seek shelter from winds expected to reach 150 miles an hour.

The 140,000-word report by the Fowler committee on broadcasting urged that the present Board of Broadcast Governors and the CBC board of directors be scrapped and replaced by a 15-member Canadian Broadcasting Authority. (See Page 5)

It said the new authority should have as its prime concern the improvement of radio and TV programs.

Among a host of other major recommendations, the committee proposed a complete ban on morning TV programming and its replacement by school broadcasts.

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Perfect!

Sandy Koufax pitched perfect game as Dodgers beat Chicago Cubs, 1-0, on one hit and unearned run Thursday night. See story on page 10.

Venturesome Trip Boasts Quiet End

The red-hulled ketch Tzu Hang slipped quietly into Inner Harbor Thursday after a 70,000-mile voyage, bringing the Smeeton family back to Victoria after an absence of 10 years. (See Page 19)

The voyage was made against the trade winds by Brig. Miles and Mrs. Smeeton through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean—visiting Ceylon, East African ports, South Africa, Borneo, Japan, the Aleutians and Alaska. Tzu Hang docked here almost five years out of Dartmouth, England.

During the voyage the Smeetons:
● Returned a sword to a former Japanese staff officer which Brig. Smeeton had

accepted during the formal surrender of the Japanese Army.

● Roasted at the height of the hot season in the Red Sea.

● Froze in a Japanese winter.

● Put in at ports frequented by coastal pirates but were never robbed.

● Picked up their daughter Clio in Japan for the last part of the trip.

The Smeetons made news in 1957 when their yacht was nearly wrecked while on a voyage around Cape Horn from Melbourne, Australia and Mrs. Smeeton was swept overboard. But the Smeeton family and the Tzu Hang went on to sail again.



Adventurers Clio, Beryl, Miles Smeeton and Mascot Pwe

Students Denied Chance to Vote?

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of university students eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 general election may be unable to do so.

One official predicted a "king-sized hassle" over a section of the Canada Elections Act which says university students, voting away from home must be in school when the election writs are issued.

This was Wednesday, and most universities have not begun their fall term.

This particular situation has not arisen since the section was

inserted in the act in the mid-1930s because no subsequent elections were held this late in the year. Spring and summer elections provided ample opportunity for the students to get on the voters' list at their university residence.

This means for the Nov. 8 election such students may get on the list in their home towns, but not where they attend university. If they are more than a few miles from home, says one official, it means in effect that they won't vote.

The section can be changed only by Parliament, and since dissolution Parliament does not exist.

EITHER PLACE

Under normal circumstances, the section provides students with the opportunity to vote either at home or in their university town, and with the exception of November elections, no problems would arise.

For a December election, the students would be settled in school well before the writs were issued, and for summer elections they could vote at home even if they were in residence when the writs were issued.

B-52s Hit Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy bombers from Guam made their 21st raid on suspected Viet Cong strongholds today, hitting 225 miles north of Saigon.

The location of the B-52 raid appeared to be in the region of the Do Xa base, the Viet Cong headquarters guarding the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Viet Nam.



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De Gaulle Takes Aim At NATO Integration

PARIS (CP)—President Charles de Gaulle reaffirmed his determination to assert France's autonomy, giving a hearty shake to one of the pillars of mutual Western defence and laying down his own terms for future European co-operation.

Mainly, he posed a threat to pull France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization unless its integrated military command structure is abolished by 1968 at the latest.

And he repeatedly emphasized the theme of national independence, and lashed out at the subordination which he professed to find in NATO and in the European Common Market.

The NATO integrated command, first established by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is an international defence headquarters in which officers from various nations serve in mixed

fashion without reference to nationality. Since its inception, it has always been headed by an American—now Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Abolishing the integrated system would mean the end of any Allied type headquarters and leave Western defence to a classic system of national alliances such as existed at the time of the First World War.

De Gaulle did not advance any alternative to integration.

Fighting Heavy Tanks Battle Fiercely

NEW DELHI (AP)—Heavy fighting and tank battles were reported by both sides in the India-Pakistan conflict Thursday. Pakistan claimed its counter-attacking forces pushed deeper into Indian territory. Air raid sirens wailed in New Delhi for the third straight night.

There was no immediate word of any bombing in the Indian capital.

An Indian news correspondent reported from Amritsar that Pakistani planes dropped incendiary bombs in a raid Thursday night on that holy city of the bearded Sikh religious sect and started two minor fires. The city, site of a sacred golden temple, is in Punjab state about 20 miles from the embattled West Pakistan border.

TALKS STARTED

As UN Secretary-General U Thant conferred with Pakistani President Ayub Khan on his peace mission for the Security Council, forces of the two countries were reported fighting on dusty northern plains along routes conquerors have used for centuries.

India claimed it had destroyed 75 more U.S.-made Pakistani tanks for a claimed total of 114.

DRIVES BLUNTED

Pakistan claimed 10 Indian tanks destroyed and said all Indian drives into Pakistani territory had been blunted or reversed.

The Pakistani army said its forces pushed deeper into India southeast of Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, where the Indians launched an invasion Monday. The Pakistanis said they were "subjecting the withdrawing enemy troops to increasing pressure. Heavy losses have been inflicted . . . upon the Indian army."

Raids by parachute troops again were reported in widespread areas, including a drop

Thant Meets Pakistani

RAWALPINDI (Reuters)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant conferred for 90 minutes with Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan. A UN spokesman said there was a "useful exchange of views" at the luncheon meeting, held at Ayub's residence four miles outside Rawalpindi.

Thant said he would stay in Rawalpindi until Saturday and then go to New Delhi for talks with Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States proclaimed a posture of neutrality in the India-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir Thursday and looked to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to get the fighting stopped through a ceasefire.

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of China denounced India Thursday for "crimes of aggression" against Pakistan in the Kashmir conflict.

He charged India could not have acted without American consent and said China considers the situation "a threat to peace in this part of Asia."

Tribute to Courage

New Career Pays Off with Award

By MARY TAYLOR

A Port Alberni man with no arms has enrolled in the arts course at the University of Victoria.

He is 25-year-old Allan Brett of 1443 Brooke, Victoria, who is embarking on the second phase of a new career following an accident which would have spelled heartbreak, gloom and dismal failure to most people.

The ovation that greeted Allan when he stepped to the platform at Smith Memorial School in Port Alberni last weekend to receive the award for outstanding marks in mathematics was more than a tribute to a bright mind.

It was a tribute to courage and determination that are an inspiration to everyone.

On Jan. 22, 1964, just after 8 a.m. the emergency whistle blew at the Port Alberni pulp and paper mill. By the next morning the whole Alberni Valley knew that 25-year-old Allan Brett had lost both arms in an industrial accident.

They knew he had a wife and two little boys. Many a fellow worker, appalled by what had happened, said "I'd rather be dead." But not Allan. Visitors to the hospital came out amazed to find him sitting up in bed smoking and joking.

If there have been times when he felt less than cheerful young Brett has concealed it.

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William A. Bruchey

Allan Brett shows wife Duree and sons Craig 3, left, and Kevin 5, how he can write

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Navy Surgeon Wins Award from Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Surgeon Lieut. Donald John Scott, a 30-year-old navy officer now serving at RCAF Station Winnipeg, has been awarded a Queen's commendation for brave conduct, the defence department announced Thursday.

Lieut. Scott, medical officer of the Canadian destroyer escort Mackenzie while on a Far East training cruise March 20, made a dangerous night time transfer to the U.S. tanker Point Montara, whose radio officer, had called for medical help some 625 miles northeast of Guam.

He managed to scramble on board the tanker disregarding his own personal safety in weather and sea conditions which made the transfer dangerous, the announcement said.

Fellow officers in Esquimalt 5 p.m. Thursday.

who were on the Mackenzie at the time Thursday night described Lieut. Scott as "keen and competent," and well-liked by the men in his care. He is the son of a doctor, with "a sense of high calling," said one.

Another officer who was there described Lieut. Scott's risky transfer to the tanker:

"It was dark and the waves

were about 10 feet high," he said. "They went across in a 27-foot whaler. The tanker was fully loaded and her decks were awash, and she was rolling. One minute her rail was under water and the next it was up in the air. He had to get aboard as it went by."

The radio officer had a ruptured appendix and was too ill to move to the Mackenzie. Lieut. Scott continued to treat his patient on board the tanker, which reached Guam 36 hours later.

"Lieut. Scott's fine display of seamanship, cool courage under hazardous conditions and his devotion to the medical profession were no doubt responsible for saving the stricken seaman's life," the commendation reads in part.

Sugar Workers To Take Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of the B.C. Sugar Refining Co. will vote Saturday on a new contract proposal, and have postponed a strike set for

Tanks Battle Fiercely

by Pakistani paratroopers in West Bengal 200 miles south of Calcutta.

Pakistani forces resumed shelling Ghalad, in a West Bengal district adjacent to East Pakistan late Thursday, according to a report received in Calcutta.

In Calcutta, the West Bengal government ordered convalescent patients out of government and private hospitals while preparing 3,500 beds for possible air raid casualties.

Both sides reported throwing in more tanks and jet fighters. Under these conditions there was widespread doubt in New Delhi that Thant could arrange a quick ceasefire. There appeared to be few in the Indian capital who wanted one.

INDIANS WORRY

Worried Indian officials, meanwhile, tried to assess the meaning behind China's repeated avowals of support for Pakistan and its condemnation of India as an aggressor.

Chinese attempts to butt into the Indian-Pakistan quarrel were expected by many in New Delhi. Some thought China would initiate minor clashes along the vast India-Tibetan frontier in the hope of drawing troops away from Pakistan.

Officials in Washington and London expressed similar fears of China's intentions.

In the latest broadcast, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told a reception at the North Korean embassy in Peking that India is guilty of "crimes of aggression" against Pakistan with U.S. consent. He stopped short of saying China would lend military aid to Pakistan.

The main battle now appears to be on the Lahore front near the Pakistani city of Kasur and the Indian city of Ferozepore, where Pakistan claims to have

made a penetration of Punjab. Kasur is 30 miles south of Lahore. Ferozepore is 10 miles inside India and 40 miles south of Lahore.

TEST OF ARMOR

The developing battle there was viewed in New Delhi as a highly important because it was a test of the main portions of both armies' armored units and the air forces' ground-support fighters.

A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi said India's offensive in this sector into Pakistani territory had been thrown back across the international border and many Indians were captured.

ATTACKS HALTED

He claimed Pakistani units also had stopped the two Indian attacks across the international frontier in the Sialkot and Gadhra sectors.

In southwest Kashmir, where the fighting began last week, a Pakistani spokesman said Indian troops were beaten back with heavy losses in trying to recapture Jaurian. The outpost is 18 miles east of the UN ceasefire line in Indian territory.

PEASANTS FLEEING

In a dispatch from Lahore, Associated Press correspondent Joe McGowan Jr. said large numbers of peasants were streaming from the battle area in bullock carts.

Air battles were reported in many sectors and paratroops were said to be landing in widespread areas of both countries on sabotage missions behind the lines.

One press report reaching New Delhi from Punjab said Pakistani planes had staged 18 raids near Amritsar, the holy city of India's Sikh religion. Five American-made F-86s

Sabre jets were reported shot down.

Railway lines stretching across the border into India near Gadhra were reported bombed.

Armed bands of Indian home guards were patrolling the streets of New Delhi and near by villages on the lookout for paratroops.

CIVILIANS ARRESTED

Civilians in the blacked-out streets were challenged and many arrested.

The paratroops were causing nightmarish security problems behind the lines. One band of 50 to 60 Pakistani paratroops was reported to have been dropped near the city of Ludhiana in Punjab.

Eight men identified as paratroops were paraded before correspondents in New Delhi.

BAD FEELING RISING

Indian officials said they could see no change in Pakistan's stand on the fundamental issues behind the conflict—primarily on Kashmir and India's "territorial integrity."

And since Shastri gave no indication his government would shift its stance, Thant's prospects were considered dim.

The Pakistanis are demanding a plebiscite in the predominantly Moslem Himalayan state. India says it will not even discuss Kashmir under pressure and, anyway, Kashmir is part of India and that is that.

Indian officials say the UN Security Council should name Pakistan an aggressor and call upon it to vacate positions in Kashmir.

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New Career

well at least from casual acquaintances.

Weeks in hospital were followed by months at the Workmen's Compensation rehabilitation centre in Vancouver, where Allan learned to manipulate his new hands, metal arms with which he soon became so dexterous that he was able to obtain a driver's licence once again.

During the time he was in Vancouver, a film was made of his progress by the rehabilitation centre to train and encourage other workers who might suffer a double amputation.

By the time last September rolled around, Allan had to take a good look at his future. With a wife and two children, and work in the mill pretty well a thing of the past, he decided he needed more schooling.

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Moon Shot Next?

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — World cosmic champions Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, Thursday, calmly told a thrills-and-chills story of watching rockets, hurricanes and shooting stars during eight record days in space. In doing so, they became "very potential candidates" for a moon flight.

Sometimes seriously and sometimes humorously, the smiling spacemen told the world what they have been telling a host of scientists and engineers for the past 11 days—that the many things that went wrong with Gemini 5 were a very small part of what went right.

COULD HAVE GONE ON

"I think we could have gone one 14 days," said Cooper. The 38-year-old Cooper and Conrad, three years his junior, came through in "extremely fine" physical condition.

"I consider them very potential candidates for flights to the moon," said Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the manned spacecraft centre.

Even as Cooper and Conrad detailed their mission, engineers at Cape Kennedy hitched the Gemini 6 capsule to the top of another Titan 2 rocket for an attempt to send astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford on a voyage in October to try to link up with another satellite for the first time.

Cooper predicted stowage and "housekeeping" would become "the No. 1 problem" for astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell when they embark on a two-week flight next January.

LAST SLEEPING TIME
The astronauts, despite their problems, managed to snap some 330 pictures and collected a 16-millimetre film strip of the scenery below them.

"There are so many interesting places that you go over, doggone it, that you wind up never sleeping in the daytime because you hate to miss anything," he said.

They also caught fascinating glimpses of Minuteman missiles launched in California, meteorites (shooting stars) plunging in fiery fury through Earth's atmosphere.

Couple of Oversights

Cabbie's War on Poverty Runs Into Slight Setback

CHICAGO (AP) — Remember Lawrence Young, the taxi-cab driver who rolled out the red carpet?

Young, 56, didn't stop with the red carpet treatment. His taxi also sported a mobile telephone for the convenience of passengers. They could read magazines or the daily papers—provided by Young—smoke free cigarettes and cigars, or chew free gum as they rode to their destinations.

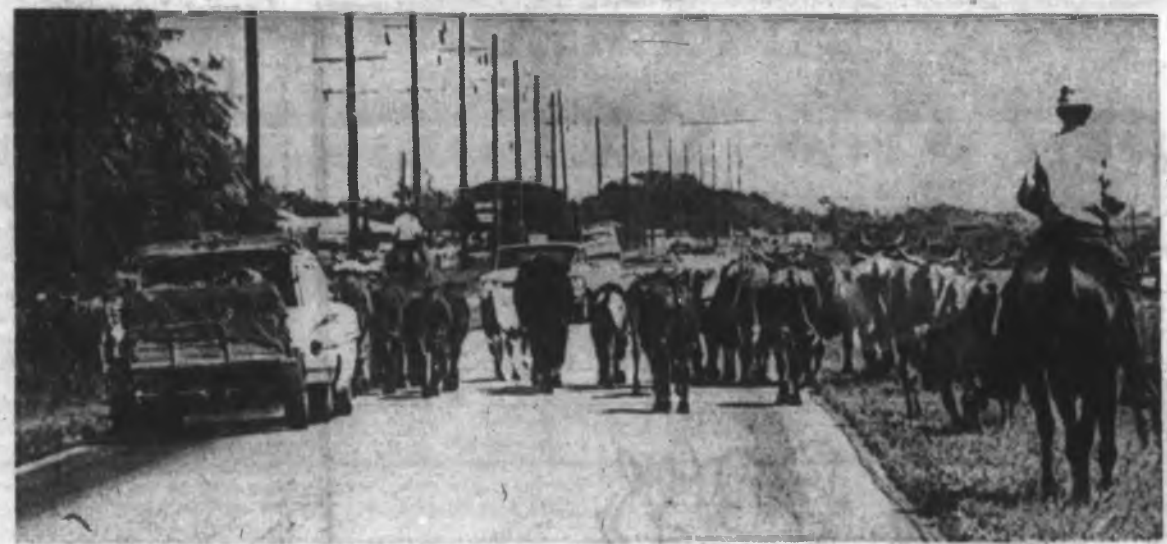
If it was raining, Young's umbrella-free again—kept his fares dry as they emerged from the cab.

It all started when businessman A. L. Tunick, president of Chicken Delight Inc., stepped into Young's taxi.

Young's enterprise impressed him so much that Tunick, a member of the small business administration's national advisory board, told Young that President Johnson's war on poverty was just the thing to help Young fulfil his ambition of going into the restaurant business.

Young followed Tunick's advice and applied for a \$19,500 loan under the section of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 which allows minority group members to get such loans to begin businesses. Young is a Negro.

Not stopping with the SBA, Young wrote in President Johnson for help in opening a restaurant. The president came through, and June 9 Young was



Thant Urges China Seat

OTTAWA (UPI) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant Thursday urged UN acceptance of China as a step toward ending the armaments race.

He said, in a speech read for him at the 54th inter-parliamentary conference, the UN must be a body where "all nations" may be moved by the same impulse for peace.

It seems essential, therefore, that when the world disarmament conference is held, it should take place under conditions which would make it possible for all countries . . . to participate in deliberations. This would be . . . a very significant step toward the relaxation of international tension . . .

The speech was read in the House of Commons chamber before representatives of the parliaments of 61 countries by C. V. Narasimhan, undersecretary for UN General Assembly affairs. China is not attending the conference.

BACKSLIDING
Thant, who was in Pakistan Thursday seeking an end to the Indo-Pakistan war, said of the world situation, "Today we are backsliding, we are conscious of increasing tension."

But he saw the partial test ban treaty as an example that "a move towards peace is possible, even while international rivalries exist."

It must stand as "the launching platform" for complete disarmament, he said.

"If this should be our goal, it is obvious that we should strive to bring about, as soon as possible, universality of membership of the United Nations," Thant said, referring to China.

"The world spends on armaments, each day, about as much as it spends in a whole year on all activities of the United Nations," he said.

Canadians Can Help With Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Participation in international peacekeeping operations gives Canada and other smaller powers the right to a voice in policy decisions on major world problems, External Affairs Minister Martin said Thursday.

He told the 54th inter-parliamentary conference Canada believes that through United Nations membership, small and middle countries have "rights and obligations with respect to the search for security."

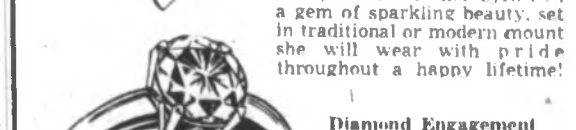
NATIONS MUST ACT
"If the leading powers are unable to find solutions to some problems, other nations must take whatever action is open to them in furtherance of the aims of the UN charter," he said.

"The participation of many middle and smaller powers in peacekeeping operations has given these nations the right to contribute to the formulation of policy on matters of major concern."

granted the first such loan in Chicago. Then came a downturn in Young's fortunes. He faces a judge today.

Police charged him with operating a restaurant without a licence and failing to provide separate washrooms for female and male employees.

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Making Room for Betsy

People with cattle and household goods jam highway in southwestern Louisiana as they evacuate low areas ahead of hurricane Betsy. This is the fourth time within two years residents there have evacuated. In 1957, hurricane Audrey took 500 lives and caused millions of dollars in damage to area.—(AP)

Army Tanks Built By West Germany

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — West Germany Thursday resumed production of tanks for the first time since the end of the Second World War.

The modern, streamlined "Leopard" tank, so named by Defence Minister Karl-Heinz von Hassel, rolled off the assembly line at the Krauss-Maffei works Thursday morning.

Hassel was there to set production in motion in a ceremony winding up in a true Bavarian fashion with a sausage-and-beer feast.

The 39-ton "Leopard" was designed to re-equip West German armored battalions with what Hassel termed "the most powerful of all comparable modern tanks."

Currently West German battalions are using the obsolescent American-made "Patton" tank of Korean vintage and the little more modern "MA-48" tank, also American.

West German defence ministry officials said Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy have shown interest in the "Leopard," which took eight years to design and test. It will be offered for sale to NATO nations.

Hassel told German army officers and civilian leaders at the ceremony "not national pride but the necessity of self-defence, within the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance has made us build this tank."

He said the tank was to help the West German army to keep abreast of modern army standards.

Sky Patrol Testifies Legal History

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Paul Stein, 22, of Sharon, Pa., made legal history in Ontario Wednesday when he was convicted of speeding under the Highway Traffic Act on evidence produced by a provincial police sky patrol.

Stein, who wasn't in court, was fined \$25 after Constable Robert Gallant told how he followed a car for 30 miles on highway 400 south of Barrie before it was stopped by a provincial police cruiser.

It was the first time evidence gathered from an airplane has been used by police in Ontario to register a conviction.

Next week several other persons are scheduled to appear in courts at Sudbury and Newmarket, Ont., as a result of charges placed by traffic officers in planes.

While police expect most offenders to pay their fines without going to court, it is expected others will test the legality of the speeding charges.

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A Smiling Tiger

AS THE FRATRICIDAL war between two member-nations of the Commonwealth continues to escalate, with the weakening of both great neighbors on the India subcontinent an inevitable result, the alarming possibility of intervention by China must concern all friends of the two belligerents.

Peking's note to New Delhi, the substance of which was disclosed yesterday, claims Indian troops violated the Indo-Chinese border four times in July and five times in August. The truth of such claims may be doubted, but not Peking's intention. The accusation came on the heels of Peking's branding of India as an aggressor against Pakistan.

China is seeking to alienate Pakistan from the West and threatening gestures towards India, in this time of high emotion, are sensibly calculated to hasten a trend already evident.

The United States, in its constant pursuit of a policy of containment of Communist China, has been generous with money and arms for both Pakistan and India. But it was this aid to Pakistan, part of the bargain that brought her into the Western camp as a signatory of the Bagdad Pact, that gave India's late leader, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, an excuse to retreat from a promise of a plebiscite to determine the future political affiliation of Kashmir.

It is that denial of the promise of a plebiscite which has led to the present conflict between Pakistan and India, and which opens the door to China for a penetration farther south and west.

When the United States rushed to supply fresh arms to India during Chinese seizure of territory in Nepal, Pakistan was alarmed that these weapons might ultimately be turned against her in a religious war, a Jihad, with Hindu India. The coolness between Pakistan and the United States which resulted was seized upon by the Chinese as an opportunity to win the Moslem nation's friendship; and in part this specious and probably spurious sympathy undoubtedly influenced the Pakistani to challenge India over the explosive issue in Kashmir.

It behooves the West to support Mr. U Thant and the United Nations in every possible way to settle the Pakistan-India dispute. It is the duty of all Commonwealth nations to persuade these warring neighbors to desist. And if a guarantee of a Kashmir plebiscite is the only way to win Pakistan's co-operation, then this must be offered; and with it firm reassurance to India that she will have full support in maintaining her own integrity against encroachment from the north.

Without a settlement, and a quick one, there is one certainty: China will win this war.

Separate Voices

THERE WILL BE MANY a contradictory statement during the hurly-burly of the federal election campaign, and by candidates of all parties, but one early and intriguing comment of Trade Minister Sharp is perhaps worth noting now. He and the prime minister don't agree apparently on why the election has been called.

Mr. Pearson, in his national broadcast, gave as his principal reason for going to the polls the need for a majority mandate to give effect to the policies, unstated, he has in mind. Mr. Sharp has another, less all-embracing, idea. To quote him: "The main purpose of this election is to get better representation for the Liberal party in the prairie provinces."

It is pleasing to note, however, that the trade minister does not intend to capitalize on recent wheat sales to Communist countries. Why should he? Canadian wheat was a seller's market and the government didn't make the sales; it helped to facilitate the deals through normal diplomatic activity. As indeed any government would do and as in fact was initiated by the preceding Conservative administration.

But Mr. Sharp rightly doesn't think "the people of Western Canada can be bribed." One would hope not.

Somewhat ironically in relation to Mr. Sharp's views a release from the prime minister's office announced a \$1,000,000 compensation to some Quebec farmers for crop losses in 1964. This doubtless was amply required but it comes surely a year late and followed within a few hours Mr. Pearson's announcement of an election.

Titled Laborites

SOMETHING FRESH has been added to the labor scene in Britain—if "labor" is exactly the term to apply. According to a teletype report from London a new trade union is to be formed—by the dukes, marquesses, earls and other owners of historic mansions thrown open to tourists.

This should shake these stately homes to their foundations, enough at least to make the pictures of previous titled owners fall from the walls.

For some years of course many of these ancient castles, country estates and grandiose homes have been the mecca of tourists, upon whom none too affluent owners have depended to maintain their grandeur. Some have introduced juke boxes, rides on ponies, menageries and other entertaining titbits to entice the visiting public.

But a trade union? The very thought is revolutionary. It is true that one celebrated aristocrat, Sir Winston Churchill, had a trade union connection; he held a card in the bricklayers' union. It was never reported, however, whether he ever went on strike against himself, or invoked a slowdown when building his own terrace walls.

It is these and other factors which make the idea of a peers' union intriguing. Will the peers join the Trades Union Congress? Will they appeal to the government for stated hours of work for instance or for uniform entrance charges, and will they ask for conciliation legislation to cover their enterprises? What happens if one peer takes umbrage against another—will he picket a rival historic home?

The basic purpose of the union, it is said, is to attract more visitors to these aristocratic homes. If that implies a monopoly cartel will this invite intervention against fixed prices? The list of possibilities is endless.

And what if the visitors don't arrive in the required numbers to keep the peers in the style to which they are accustomed? They can't very well invoke a lockout, can they?



"Now, here's the rules for you Little Leaguers."

Ottawa Backstage

They Sing an Old, Familiar Tune

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HAPPEN to catch that report from Washington the other day that Prime Minister Pearson is "bucking for the penthouse suite in President Lyndon Johnson's doghouse?"

You'd never guess it from the speeches Canadian cabinet ministers make when they go to New York, Washington, Chicago or anywhere else across the line to talk to just about any type of American audience.

For years the departments of external affairs, finance, trade and commerce, even national defence have kept on tap a stock speech for the use of their ministers when they go over the border to sound off.

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Aged in the filing cabinet of any federal department, "The Speech" is real vintage stuff.

Initially it was written back in the days when former Prime Minister Mackenzie King ruled Parliament Hill as if it were a private empire—which, indeed, was just about what it was.

"Mackie" was his own external affairs minister for a number of years and whenever trade and commerce, finance or any other department had anything to say over the border, it was he who said it. Or wrote it for somebody else to say.

So whether it was Mr. King or Mr. C. D. Howe, Mr. James L. Hilsley or Mr. Douglas Abbott speaking, it sounded pretty much the same.

Over the years, "The Speech" has never been discarded. Instead, it has been updated with deletions of obsolete material and inclusion of new data all bearing on the identical theme.

So that's why former prime minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Donald Fleming, Mr. George Hees and company sounded little different than Mr. Mackenzie King and his cabinet captains, and why Prime Minister Pearson, Finance Minister Gordon, External Affairs Minister Martin and ministerial associates sound just about the same—and this despite wide policy differences or trade and economic between Liberals and Conservatives and even between Liberals of the King-Howe era and the present Pearson-Martin day.

In general outline, "The Speech" follows this stylized pattern:

a. Quick outline of Canadian-American relations over the years with the emphasis on good neighborliness and over the fence co-operation.

b. Development of the theme that Canada stands on her own feet, paying her own way, dependent on her own resources, not on the aid of other nations.

c. Statistical reference to Canadian population, industrial growth, development potential and investment possibilities.

d. Disclosure of the extent of Canadian raw and processed materials which the U.S. currently bars or limits but which in the years to come will need most urgently.

e. Emphasis on the interdependence of the two countries in defence.

f. Stress on the necessity for co-operation in other fields, especially trade. In the same good, common sense we're-all-in-the-same-boat-together way as with defence.

It doesn't matter much just what the state of Ottawa-Washington relations may be, hot or cold, "The Speech" is always cordially warm.

John Diefenbaker may charge, as he did as prime minister in the 1963 election, that former President Kennedy was playing dirty political pool by coaching the Liberals in the then crucial and decisive Canadian nuclear issue.

And Mr. L. B. Pearson may, as Washington has charged, be "bucking for the penthouse suite in LBJ's doghouse."

But "The Speech" remains keyed to sweet reason with never a hint of over-the-border political strain and stress.

In service from the day more than 25 years ago when Mr. Mackenzie King and President Franklin D. Roosevelt met on the Ivy Lea Bridge in the Thousand Islands to pledge Canadian-American defence co-operation, "The Speech" still sounds as if it might go on forever.

Mr. Paul Martin gave it a whirl just the other day at Ogdensburg, just across the St. Lawrence from Prescott, Ontario, at a ceremony commemorating the King-Roosevelt pact.

With periodic retreats like this, the mileage of "The Speech" seems infinite.

"Terriers" Lives at Stake

Norfolk Rallies the Square

By DESMOND WETTERN
from London

TWO former British army majors are locked in a battle which vitally concerns their own service. One is a duke, the other an intellectual armed politician.

The battle is over the fate of Britain's Territorial Army of 123,000 men and women. This force, which roughly equates with Canada's Reserve Army, has the twin jobs of providing a reserve in war and aiding civil defence in a nuclear attack. It is composed almost entirely of volunteers.

Defence Minister Denis Healey, a wartime major in the Royal Engineers, wants to slash the "Terriers," as they are popularly known, by more than half—thus saving more than \$60 million in defence spending.

Opposing him is the Territorial Army Council headed by Maj. Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, 16th duke of Norfolk.

The duke, who was an officer in the Royal Sussex Regiment, is opposing the proposed cuts for two main reasons. He and the council believe that such drastic reductions would kill the "volunteer spirit" upon which the Terriers are founded. In addition, they are bitterly opposed to placing more control in the hands of officers from the regular army.

The Territorial Army is supplied with equipment and carries out its training with the support of the regular army. But its administration is in the hands of county associations composed

of local businessmen, landowners, professional men and others, including many retired officers.

These associations do much to maintain links between regiments and the parent counties, and arrange for employers to give time off from jobs for Terrier duty.

As one former Terrier officer commented: "The amount the nation has been given for nothing by the efforts of the civilians in the Territorial Army associations far outweighs the cost of the organization."

For many years the Territorial Army has been desperately short of modern equipment. Some units still lack automatic

rifles five years after their general issue to regular units.

The 57-year-old Duke of Norfolk would seem to have little chance at first glance of leading the Terriers' county associations—grouped within the Territorial Army Council to victory or even compromise with a government opposed to the aristocracy and upper class privilege. Additionally, mounting pressure from left-wing members of the ruling party is forcing Prime Minister Harold Wilson to seek defence economies.

Yet the outcome of the battle is by no means likely to be a total victory for the Jovial Maj. Healey. Indeed, this may be one of the toughest struggles yet faced by the 48-year-old Oxford graduate. The duke, too, can command considerable public support.

His role as boss of the Territorial Army Council is probably the least known of all his public activities. His face is better known to the public than any member of the aristocracy outside the Royal Family because of his widely acclaimed organization of the Queen's coronation in 1953 and, more recently, the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Maj. Healey met with the duke early in August. He said the ministry was seeking the help of the Territorial Army Council in making the cuts. To this the duke replied that the council could not, as things now stand, co-operate with the government.

The next salvo—or retreat—must come from the ministry. (Copyright News Service)

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, began 210 years ago today in 1755.

First World War: Fifty years ago today in 1915 financiers from London and Paris arrived at New York to negotiate a \$1,000,000,000 loan for the Allies.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today in 1940 a delayed-action bomb, dropped two days before, demolished the north front of Buckingham Palace.

Canadians saying we are all against such an election taking place.

To quote Alice, "It gets outmoussed and outmoussed" and one wonders mildly if Mr. Thompson's re-election to that \$18,000 job is in jeopardy? There appears no sound basis for his sweeping assertions unless he is carrying a Liberal red herring around for the other camp?

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE, Penang Road.

How About It?

A short while ago I applied for my citizenship papers and fully expected to attend a citizenship ceremony. However, the minister of citizenship soon informed me otherwise.

I received my papers through the mail without benefit of fanfare. Could someone please inform me why it is that Europeans are obliged to attend a very impressive ceremony before a county court judge; re-

Verdict Uncertain

Dominican Decision Subject to Dispute

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

A PEACE of exhaustion has fallen, reluctantly, on the Dominican Republic. The country simply could not stand the strain of divided authority and civil strife any longer. What is the verdict on this whole episode?

It is a verdict which must primarily concern the United States. By his own decision President Johnson thrust his country into the very midst of an internal crisis in the Dominican Republic. He decided that a Communist seizure of power could be averted only by the use of still greater power by the United States. Everything flowed from this decision to oppose the creation of a second Castro's Cuba in this hemisphere.

From the beginning it has been said that the president exaggerated the danger and reacted with unnecessary violence. How can anyone tell? The critics are able to press their indictment only because the president's policy did in fact succeed, in a strictly military sense. The country was pacified, the fighting slowly ended, and the truce finally hardened into a settlement.

What is still in dispute is the amount of time that was open to the president. He believed then, as he believes now, that a Communist seizure was imminent. That may be right; but obstinate doubts still remain. Is the United States to be the self-appointed judge of when a country in Latin America is threatened by a Communist upheaval? Is it to be free to pull down any movement of which it disapproves on the pretext that it cannot accept another Castro regime?

This doctrine is no doubt popular with the majority of Americans, so universal is the hatred of communism and the opposition to Castroism. But it is a dangerous doctrine, nonetheless, whose acceptance would wreck the inter-American system.

For the United States is not acting for itself alone. It does not treat Latin America as its own sphere of influence. It claims to be the agent for a regional system of mutual security. Yet it reserves the right to independent and unilateral action. Here is the central dilemma to which the Dominican crisis has again drawn attention. How can the United States meet its responsibilities as the paramount power in the inter-American system without transgressing the rights and duties of that system?

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Independent Scots

A Last Bastion

By CASSANDRA from Kilmundy Buchan, Aberdeenshire

IN this far corner of northeast Scotland there remains one of the last bastions of independence in Great Britain.

This, the rolling land of farmers and fishermen, of beef, of oatmeal, and of herring. When it comes to tilling the soil and getting yield from the good earth, whether it is from golden grain heavy on the stalk or from the incomparable Black Angus cattle, Aberdeenshire is without rival.

In terms of sheer efficiency of hard work, and of skill handed down from generation to generation these Scots fear no challenge.

The land is highly mechanized but in spite of combine harvesters and dryers and TV, these people seem to me to be more unaffected by mass communication and the horrors of group thinking and group-feeling than any other community outside London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester and other gigantic metropolitan anti-heaps.

It is too much to hope that the Aberdonians would lynch the Beatles. But they would make sure that the skirt of the pipes would drown the damnable twanging of the Mersey-side millionaires.

One of their strongest defences lies in the preservation of their own sturdy dialect and their resistance to the mining syllables of the BBC. In terms of sheer incomprehensibility to the southern ear, the Aberdonian is the champion.

A Cockney from Bow would need an interpreter to understand a farmer from the Knaps of Auchlee.

I first started to learn the Aberdeenshire tongue 50 years ago, but alas I am still an amateur at this language, many words of which are understood by the neighboring Scandinavians across the North Sea if not in Shoreditch.

A good number of the words in these parts bear no traceable connection to England. Thus—phonetic spelling—faege-saim means "Where are you going?"

"Kweiny" means "little girl." "Swak" means "agle," and "hightering" means "stunning."

LESLIE E. IRONSIDE, 160 Memorial Crescent.

tors in 1961 that the United States would never hesitate to take all necessary measures, including the use of force, to prevent the establishment of another Communist regime in this hemisphere. He hoped this action would always come through the regional system. But he pledged the United States to act alone when the inter-American system proved unwilling or unable to move.

President Johnson contends that he acted in full accordance with this pledge. He claims that the Dominican Republic would have been lost to communism if he had waited for the inter-American system to make up its mind about the crisis and then decide what to do about it. Nothing that has happened during this entire wretched affair can invalidate the president's claim that it takes vigorous American action to make the regional system move at all in a situation of this kind.

But this argument does not take us very far. It should be no surprise that the regional system endorsed what the United States had done. It had very little choice. The United States would not have withdrawn its troops if the inter-American system had denied its approval. Such a denial would have challenged the basic principles of the whole system.

Nor should we be surprised that a settlement has been arranged. After this immense display of force, the exertion of direct political and diplomatic pressure by the United States, the promise to spend huge funds in the Dominican Republic, and the use of the moral authority of the inter-American system, it would have been astonishing if no settlement had been reached.

On balance it must be said that the Dominican crisis leaves as many grounds for disquiet as for confidence. Perhaps it was necessary and unavoidable for the United States to do what it did. The real grounds for disquiet are in the defects and weaknesses so glaringly exposed in the regional system. That system is often caught by surprise by political upheavals. Collective action is a phrase rather than a reality. It has no organized stand-by forces at its disposal for swift action in an emergency. Will the drive to organize such forces now evaporate with the passing of the Dominican crisis? That would be the worst possible result to a crisis in which many mistakes were made and in which few salutary precedents for the future were established.

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Earle Westwood Outside B.C. House in London

B.C. House Channels Capital Into Province

Initially it cost B.C. taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars, but what does it do?

It is a six-storey building on Regent Street near London's world famous landmarks, Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square.

Inside is the provincial agent-general's office, perhaps better known as British Columbia House, the oldest of Canada's six provincial houses here.

Earle C. Westwood, former recreation and conservation minister, is the province's 14th agent-general since a "house" was established here in 1872, a year after B.C. entered Confederation.

Its function? "Our main job here is inducing British and European capital to invest in B.C.," Mr. Westwood explains.

To this end, the house annually handles more than 500 trade inquiries from British and European businessmen interested in establishing branches or outlets in B.C.

Or perhaps a financial group is interested in larger-scale investments in Canada. In this case, it's up to the house staff, particularly Col. H. F. E. Smith, the industrial and trade counselor, to sell the group on the merits of investing in B.C.

The house supplies any neces-

By GARY OAKES
From London.
(Special to the Colonist)

sary information and prepares letters of introduction to government and business leaders in B.C., generally laying the important initial groundwork.

It also was instrumental in persuading the British government to allow the export of sufficient capital to erect the U.K. building at Granville and Hastings in Vancouver a few years ago.

Contrastingly, B.C. firms wishing to establish in Britain or Europe are encouraged to take advantage of the house services for information, introductions or any other help required.

The house also tries to attract tourists to B.C., handles immigration inquiries and looks after mail for about 4,000 visitors annually from "home."

Moreover, Mr. Westwood and his top officers give talks and show films on the province to interested businessmen or clubs and groups.

And as far as he's concerned, B.C. House "has filled a worthwhile need here in London" particularly by encouraging investments and more trade.

In fact, Mr. Westwood envisions the establishment of provincial houses in other European

Pakistan Being Lured Into Chinese Orbit

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
From Washington

United States officials take seriously possibility that Communist China may intervene in the India-Pakistan war to the extent of stirring up border trouble on India's northeast frontier.

The Chinese purpose, it is believed here, would be to demonstrate support for Pakistan and thus encourage that country to break its alliances with Western powers and move into the Chinese orbit.

Pakistan is a member of the Central Treaty Organization alliance in the Middle East and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, Pakistan's chief allies, the United States and Britain are, like Russia, pursuing middle-of-the-road policies in the Indian-Pakistan conflict and concentrating their efforts on trying to get a ceasefire. China already has come out

squarely on Pakistan's side and its public declarations in recent days have developed an increasingly tougher tone toward India.

Washington, Ottawa 'At Peace'

By ARCHIE MACKENZIE
(From Washington)

As Canada digs in for the Nov. 8 election campaign, its third in four years, there doesn't seem to be any North American issue in sight that could disturb the current calm of relations with the United States.

Nor can U.S. observers familiar with the Canadian political scene see American foreign policy elsewhere being an issue for either of the major parties in Canada—Liberal and Progressive Conservative.

Each has endorsed U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

But criticism of policy on Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic is expected from T.C. Douglas and his New Democrats.

This is something of a switch from 1963, when the debate about Canadian acceptance of nuclear arms filled the air.

Then, for example, the U.S. state department pitched in with a statement publicly differing from John Diefenbaker's views.

The Pentagon also became a participant through the release of edited U.S. Congressional testimony by Defence Secretary McNamara.

There seems today little of the 1963 concern about Canadian dependence on American investment capital, or the grip such capital has placed on the Canadian economy.

Today's events on the financial and economic front are pretty quiet. Each country has continued to enjoy an extended run of prosperity and there is more concern about inflation than recession.

While some senior Canadian authorities suggest the United States tends to take a tougher economic line these days, nothing seems involved that could be made into an election issue.

The labor scene is quiet and on the trade front, the United States seems resigned to watching Canada pick off huge Chinese, Soviet and East European grain orders while its stocks mount.

On Aug. 27 the Chinese issued a long series of charges of border violations by Indian troops on the Chinese frontier. Two day ago China accused India of aggression against Pakistan and declared it was strengthening its own China-India border defences.

Wednesday the Chinese released a note to the Indian government charging four Indian boundary violations in July and five in August and linking them to the "aggression" against Pakistan.

The note said the incidents occurred "at a time when the Indian government was carrying out armed suppression against the people of Kashmir and unleashing and expanding its armed aggression against Pakistan."

Such statements could be used by the Chinese leadership to provide a political base for military action against India at any time. U.S. officials, however, do not now foresee any large-scale Chinese attack on India. They do not think China would consider such action, with all the risks involved of igniting a major Asian war, to be in its own interests.

What they consider possible is more limited Chinese military action consisting of a series of frontier incidents for the essentially diplomatic purpose of promoting a breakdown in Pakistan's ties with the West and a consequent increase in Pakistan's links with China.

Associated Press

Obscenity Film To Be Shown

A 25-minute film on obscene literature has been bought by the Victoria Section 150 Committee.

The committee was formed earlier this year to fight obscene literature.

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One of the essential tasks of a broadcasting system is to stir up the minds and emotions of the people and occasionally to make large numbers of them acutely uncomfortable.

The Canadian broadcasting

system has become mature physically; it should now become mature mentally.

Without the services of the CBC, there would be virtually no information programs during prime television time.

Mediocrity and triviality are more damaging to Canadian television and its audiences than an occasional controversial program.

We believe the CBC has failed, and is failing today, to discharge adequately its duties to foster understanding between the two main cultural groups in this country.

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Rulings Made on Unfit Drivers

Doctors Aid in Road Safety

By IAN STREET

The job of preventing highway accidents, in B.C. or elsewhere, is like plugging the holes in a sieve.

Plug one hole and the job is far from done. But each hole plugged, each facet of the highway safety program carried through successfully, makes the highways safer for everyone.

Just one facet of this tremendous job is that of declaring drivers medically unfit.

In 1963, latest year for which full statistics are available, showed 1,012 persons were ruled off the road in B.C. because of physical defects.

A great many more—8,669 in the same year—had some kind of restriction placed on their driver's licence. These require them to do anything from wear proper eyeglasses to re-training from driving at night.

The decision lies in the hands of the superintendent of motor vehicles, who isn't required by the Motor Vehicle Act to consult anyone before deciding to take away a driver's licence, but who in cases of suspected medical disability invariably does so.

The question of who is unfit to drive for medical reasons is properly a matter for doctors and every effort is made to keep it in the realm of medicine. A system has been evolved in recent years, with full co-operation of the B.C. Medical Association, whereby private physicians carry out all medical examinations.

The numbers are impressive. Every driver over 70 must undergo a medical exam. In 1963 there were 25,000 in this category. In any one year about

half of this number are examined or re-examined. Added to this is the larger group of drivers in all age groups referred to their doctors because someone, policeman or examiner, feels they may have some medical disability.

Since all of the approximately 25,000 physicians in the province are involved, the problem of communication looms large.

It was found that doctors sometimes lacked the necessary experience to decide whether a man was medically fit to drive.

Officials, on occasion, annoyed doctors by acting officiously, and often simply asked the wrong questions.

So the motor vehicle branch and the B.C. Medical Association got together to produce what was then Canada's first guide to physicians in making the necessary recommendations on driving ability.

The B.C. guide is now being revised and has served as a model for similar publications in several other provinces.

The guide isn't a set of government regulations, though the motor vehicle branch has agreed to abide by it, but a strictly medical document.

This co-operation has led, incidentally, to some people previously barred from driving, being given a driver's licence. Among them are those who wear implanted cardiac pacemakers, a battery-powered device to keep the heart beat regular.

Wearers of cardiac pacemakers can now be licensed to drive their own cars—but under no circumstances can they drive a bus, truck or taxi.

Even with the physician's guide and medically-approved questionnaire, there are bound to be cases in which basic information is lacking. Hence, every week or so, a pile of 50 to 100 forms is dropped on the desk of a doctor in the government health branch.

He adds his own recommendation or suggests that the driver's own physician be contacted for further information.

As a final protection for the individual the medical association has appointed two doctors to review appeals against medical rulings. So the superintendent has all the information at his finger tips when the decision has to be made.



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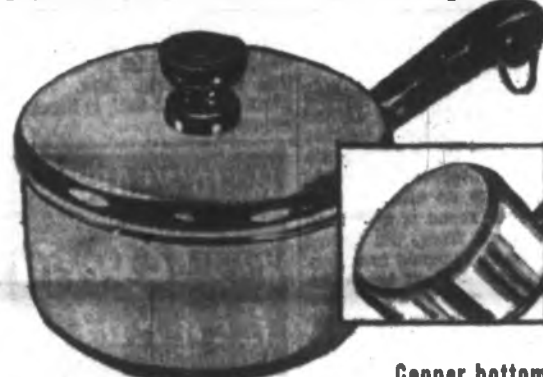
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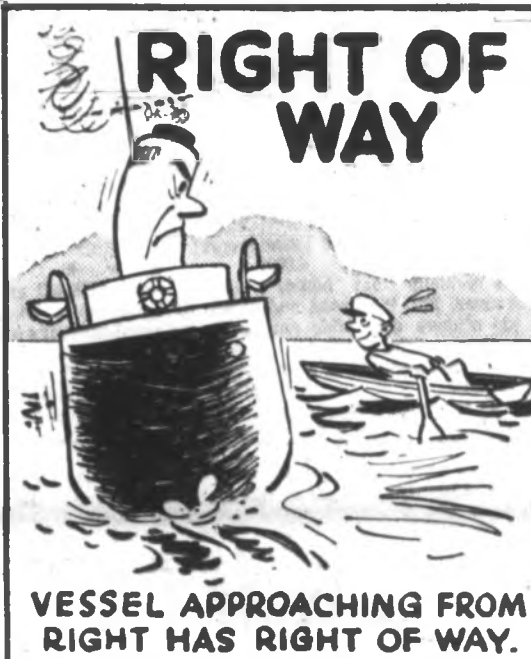
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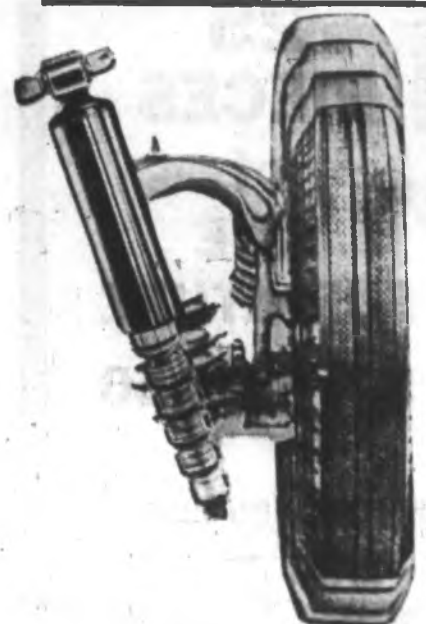


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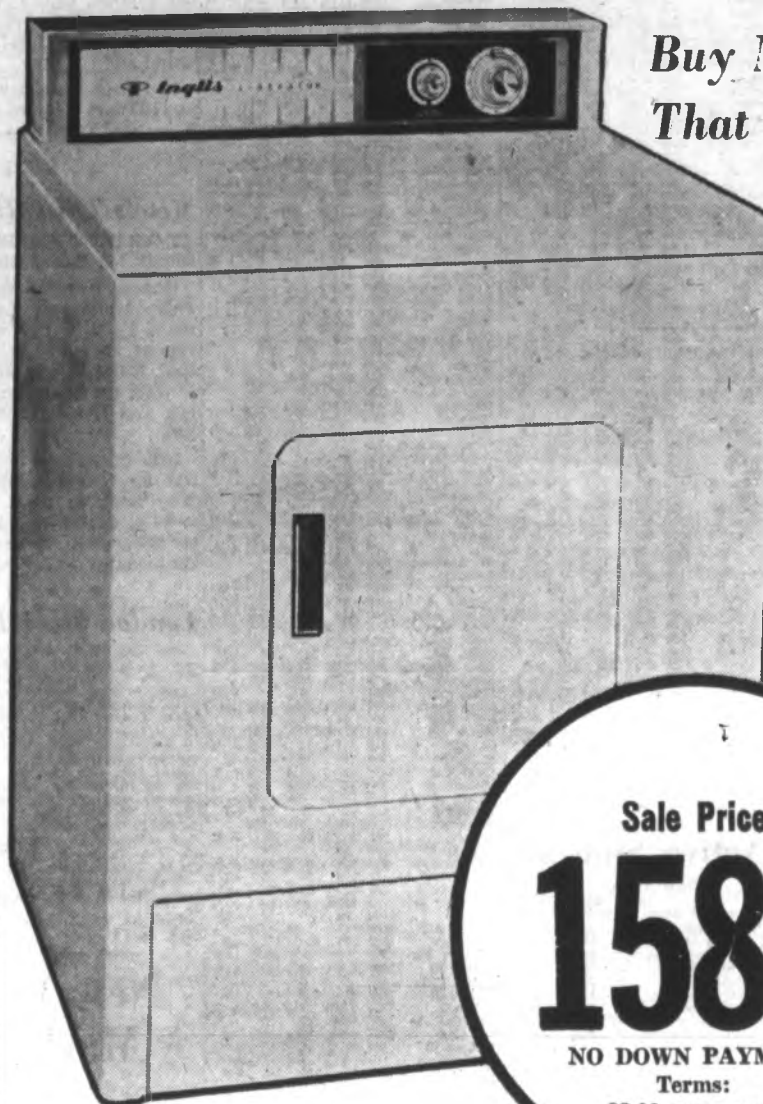


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Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Cement Plant Expansion To Meet Building Boom

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Another expansion of the Bamberton cement plant is announced today by Ocean Cement Limited. A giant kiln to cost \$2,200,000 is to be installed as part of a \$4,600,000 capital expenditure authorized this week by the board of directors.

BUILDING BOOM

The new kiln will be one of the largest in Canada, and will increase the capacity of the plant by 60 per cent to 4,000,000 barrels of portland cement a year.

The expenditure is required to meet the demands of one of the most vigorous building and construction booms in B.C.'s history," said W. F. Foster, president.

Don Smith, Ocean's Vancouver Island vice-president said the new kiln would be much larger than any of the four now in operation at Bamberton.

OIL FED

It will weigh 1,200 tons and will be 475 feet long with a diameter of 15 feet. Driven by two oil-fed 200 horse power engines it will be capable of producing 250 barrels of cement clinker an hour.

"To make way for the new kiln we plan to dismantle two of our oldest and smallest kilns," said Mr. Smith.

LESS DUST

Asked whether the increased capacity would increase the overhead dust in the area, Mr. Smith said that probably the reverse would happen.

The new kiln will have much

more effective smoke suppressors than the ones it will supplant.

CHANCE TO BID

No contract for the new kiln has yet been placed but kiln designers are at work, and it should be ready for production in about two years time.

Mr. Smith said that local engineering firms could have the opportunity of bidding on the parts and equipment.

Earlier this year a new \$1,000,000 clinker grinding mill was brought into production at Bamberton.

BARREL SILOS

Other new expenditures also announced by Ocean are \$300,000 for two 12,000 barrel silos at New Westminster; a new \$660,000 concrete pipe plant at Marpole; a 68-foot twin-screw 760 h.p. tug, one 9,000 ton self-unloading aggregate barge, and one 2,000 ton scow at a cost of \$665,000; and \$614,000 on additions and replacements of the fleet of ready mix trucks.

In the past five years Ocean Cement has spent over \$10,000,000 in the improvement of its various facilities.

BONGARD EXPANDS

The old established investment firm of Bongard and Company Limited has become a coast to coast operation by the acquisition of G. E. Leslie and Co., members of the Montreal stock exchange with offices in the Maritimes as well as Montreal.

The firm name will be changed to Bongard, Leslie and Co. Ltd. Jack Kaiser is manager of the firm's Victoria office. Bongard's association with the B.C.-Alberta firm of Carille and McCarty will be maintained.

The new firm will be members of all Canadian stock and grain exchanges. It will employ 400 persons in 17 offices across Canada. The head office will be established in the new Royal Bank building in Toronto, and the Montreal office will be in the Royal Bank Place Victoria Marie building in that city.

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HARDING'S NEW LINE

Harding Carpet is to spend \$450,000 on the establishment of a plant at Brantford to produce carpeting for the automobile industry.

This is a new line for the company, and the facilities will be completed some time next year.

SEAGRAMS EARNINGS

Distillers Corporation Seagrams made a net profit of \$41,000,000 (\$2.32 a share) in the year ended July 30. This compared with \$37,629,783 (\$2.15) in the 1964 fiscal year.

SWING IN BUILDING

A perceptible swing in the B.C. home building trend is showing in the latest 1965 figures produced by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Particularly in the Victoria area, the figures show that the massive swing towards apartment type construction has been checked, and that the demand for single and duplex units is recovering.

In the first seven months of 1965, 577 apartment units were started in the Victoria metropolitan area against 987 units for the corresponding period of 1964.

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It blistered private TV stations for not living up to the "glowing promises" they made in their original applications for licences; criticized as a "disgrace" the amounts spent on Canadian talent by private radio and TV and said the six-year-old BBG failed to make full use of the powers given to it.

BREEZY REPORT

The bright and sometimes breezy report was written by Robert M. Fowler, 58, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association; Marc Lalonde, 35, Montreal lawyer, and Ernest Steele, 45, undersecretary to State Secretary Lamontagne.

They were assigned by the government 16 months ago to carry out an extensive study of Canadian broadcasting and recommend a new structure for it.

JOINT AGREEMENT

Mr. Fowler, who headed the 1955-57 royal commission on broadcasting, was chairman of the committee and wrote much of the report personally. All of its decisions and recommendations, however, were jointly agreed upon by the three members.

They found that TV programming in Canada is "seriously imbalanced" with trivial entertainment shows from the United States dominating prime viewing time. The new authority should seek more balance and variety in broadcasting.

CANADIAN CONTENT

The report said more Canadian content is needed on TV and proposed that the present rule calling for 55-per-cent Canadian content be an absolute minimum.

The CBC's programming drew high praise but its management structure came under fire, receiving full blame for the impression gained by the committee "that the CBC lacks cohesion, unity and esprit de corps."

WOULD ABOLISH BOARD

It called for abolition of the 16-member CBC board of directors, 14 of whom are part-time members, and their replacement by two senior officials—a director-general and a general

manager, both appointed by the proposed new authority.

The CBC director—general would be its chief executive officer, handling long-term planning and policy matters. The general manager would supervise current operations and be responsible directly to the director-general.

'FRESH BLOOD'

Neither Alphonse Oulmet, now CBC president, nor W. E. S. Briggs, the senior vice-president, is mentioned directly in the report with reference to the new management structure.

But the committee does recommend that the post of vice-president be abolished, along with nine junior vice-presidents, and says "there seems to be a need for new fresh blood in the headquarters organizations."

DOESN'T WANT JOB

At a press conference, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Lalonde declined to go beyond the wording of the report in this regard. However, Mr. Fowler did say there are "quite a few" persons fully capable of occupying the three key posts proposed in the report. Asked whether he was a candidate, he replied with an emphatic "no."

Chief of these posts is the chairmanship of the Canadian Broadcasting Authority, a spot the report says "should be regarded as one of the most important positions in Canadian public life."

PART-TIME JOBS

The report proposes that the other 14 members of the authority serve on a part-time basis. Thus the chairman would practically be the czar of Canadian broadcasting.

The French title of the proposed new organization would be La Régie Canadienne des Ondes (literally, Canadian administration of Broadcasting).

FULL POWER

As detailed in the report, the authority would have all the regulatory powers of the present BBG and more. For one thing, it would be given full control over the granting and suspending of broadcasting licences, matters in which the cabinet now has the final say.

The report devotes more than 2,000 words of sharp criticism to the location of CBC headquarters in Ottawa, "remote from and out of touch with the places where most of the changes in Canadian life and attitudes are taking place."

'MOVE TO MONTREAL'

Although the CBC only a few months ago opened a new \$2,800,000 headquarters building in Ottawa, the committee strongly urges that it be abandoned and the whole staff of 480 shifted to Montreal. It was essential that senior CBC officials "should have their feet in the cultural soil of Canadian life."

In proposing Montreal over Toronto, it said "the two national languages and cultures meet there more completely than in any other city in Canada."

'SHOULD BECOME MATURE'

The committee said all of its findings centre on this theme: "The Canadian broadcasting system has become mature physically; it should now become mature mentally."

It would be up to the authority to bring this about.

In rejecting the BBG as the agency for carrying out that task, the report says this regulatory body did not take on its full responsibility mainly because of its preoccupation with licensing problems and a surrender to the CBC.

'SERIOUS CONFLICT'

Recalling that the 1957 royal commission had warned against allowing two boards to have powers in the broadcast field, it went on:

"There have been several instances of serious conflict between the BBG and the board of directors of the CBC, of which the most notorious was the disagreement over the Grey Cup broadcast in 1962, but there have been others that were less public."

CHAIRMAN PRAISED

"It seems clear, however, that these conflicts would have been more frequent and more public had it not been for the forbearance of the chairman of the BBG."

These conflicts had led to a situation where neither board was concerned with broadcasting as a whole.

'BBG WITHDREW'

"The BBG, wisely or unwisely, withdrew from responsibility for the CBC and confined itself mainly to licensing matters and some regulation of the private broadcasters. The CBC confined itself to the public sector and knew little or nothing about the other half of the system."

In effect, the two boards reached agreement on one point—"they both wanted the BBG to have as little to do with the CBC as possible."

DRASTIC CHANGE

Under the setup proposed for the new authority this situation would change drastically. But the report stressed that in matters where the interests of the CBC and the private broadcasters come into conflict, the CBC must prevail.

The CBC, however, came in for additional committee criticism in the fields of national unity and national radio-TV coverage.

CBC FAILED

There was little cross-programming between French-speaking and English-speaking regions by either the public or private networks.

"Here even the CBC is far from having fulfilled its mandate," the committee wrote. "The image of French-speaking Canada as presented to English-speaking Canada by the CBC, and vice versa, is at the present time totally inadequate. It is a sad judgement upon our CBC."

PRIVATE STATIONS

Private radio and TV stations had fallen down in this responsibility as well.

The CBC also must make an increased effort to extend radio and TV coverage to those Canadians still out of reach of existing signals. Of the 20,000,000 population, 400,000 are not yet served by radio and 1,200,000 have no TV.

But more important, 500,000 Canadians who speak only English or only French have no radio service in the language they understand and 1,400,000 in this category lack TV.

"The closing of these gaps... is of urgency and importance second only to programming."

FREEZE PROPOSED

To spur the extension of coverage, the committee recommended that a five-year freeze be clamped on the opening of any new CBC radio or TV outlet in a centre already served by private broadcasting. Certain TV channels now reserved for the CBC in centres served by private stations should be given up.

Meetings

Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Room 106, Paul Building, University of Victoria, Lansdowne campus, 8 p.m. Benjamin Rogers will speak on recent developments in Spain.

Sangster PTA, Sangster Elementary School, 3:15 p.m.

Victoria Lions Club, Empress Hotel, 12 noon. Bruce Leyden will give a commentary on color slides of Thailand and Tokyo.

Mission Dam Gets New Name

LILLOOET (CP)—B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Wednesday re-named Mission Dam, part of the Bridge River power complex near here, Terzaghi Dam. Dr. Carl Terzaghi, who died at the age of 80 in 1963, was the dam's principal consulting engineer during its design and construction.

The first Australian-born governor-general of Australia was Sir William Isaacs, appointed in 1931.

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Strike Stalls Music Makers

ST. LOUIS (UPD)—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Society held little hope Thursday that any quick settlement of a wage dispute with the musicians union could result in a reinstatement of its 86th season.

The society Wednesday cancelled this year's scheduled performances because, it said, it could not meet demands of local 2 of the American Federation of Musicians. The union was seeking a large wage increase and a major extension of the season which would mean more money for orchestra members.

Ticket Excuse Very Snaky

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—City Judge George W. Cady has one less problem to worry about if he should ever be bitten by a snake.

Cady dismissed an illegal parking charge against pharmacist Morris A. Pokres Wednesday when the defendant told him he received the ticket while delivering anti-venom for a snakebite victim.

"Who knows," Cady said, "I may be the next one to be bitten by a snake."

Hostel Urged For Drinkers

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of church and social workers have urged the Vancouver general skid row committee to build two 250-unit hostels to which drinkers could be taken rather than be tossed into the tank at a city jail. They said one unit would be used for short stays by transient men and the other as a long-stay hostel for men with serious drinking problems.

Fish Closure Time Set

SEATTLE (AP)—The International Pacific Halibut Commission announced Thursday area 3B will be closed at 6 p.m. Sept. 30, when the catch limit of 4 million pounds is expected to be reached.

The area is west of Kupreanof point near the Shumagin Islands and south of the Alaska Peninsula and Aleutian Islands.

Part-Time Classes

Adults Return to School

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—If past performance is repeated in the coming few months—and the government hopes it will be—one out of every 10 adult Canadians will be going back to school.

School, in this case, will be part-time study at adult classes in a wide variety of subjects, sponsored by the federal government, provincial and municipal education authorities, universities and colleges, public libraries, and private business and trade schools.

The subjects will range from highly technical fields in science, engineering and the humanities, to plumbing and pipe-fitting.

ALL WALKS OF LIFE

The students will range from youthful drop-outs from regular education to necessary in today's competitive world, to retired ladies and gentlemen of independent means who simply want to study new fields and ideas to keep from growing old.

It all adds up to big business, and more.

The bureau of statistics reports that in 1962-63, there were 92 universities and colleges, 46 federal and provincial departments and agencies, 96 public libraries, and 213 private business and trade schools conducting adult education programs. These figures are certainly larger this fall as the back-to-school movement begins.

MORE THAN 1,000,000

Total enrolment was 1,077,185 out of the 10,000,000 of that year's 20-and-over adult population of Canada. In addition, about 4,000,000 Canadians attended public lectures, film showings and similar events which can be broadly classified

in the field of adult education. There were 50,000 such events.

Governments have long recognized the need for adult education classes, and the federal labor department has a program of subsidizing vocational training classes, recognizing the need also for greater mobility in the labor force.

But does it add anything to the nation's wealth to have retired bank managers studying woodwork at a local high school, or someone's elderly maiden aunt take up millinery or ceramics?

Yes, the economists and social workers say, in two ways: Hobby supplies is a growing element in the broad field of retail trade. And the productive use of otherwise idle hours is an important factor in keeping people alert.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

In many ways the demise of the New York Yankees was not a good thing for the American League, which is a dull organization without them at or near the top, but to have them floundering around in the second division and looking like they belong in those strange, for them, surroundings, could be the best thing that has happened for some time to baseball. To say nothing of other professional sports.

Coming the season after the Yankees had been sold to the Columbia Broadcasting System, it couldn't have been more timely. It may have saved baseball, and other professional sports, from being largely controlled by television networks interested only in adding something other networks wouldn't be able to get to their programming. It's bad enough now with large corporations or speculators controlling so many teams but it would be infinitely worse for professional sports to have its better attractions absolutely controlled by television networks.

Had the Yankees continued to dominate baseball, the CBS might have bought itself a gold mine which it could manage as it saw fit, and through it to manage the American League. It would have a high-rating show unavailable to other networks, which, in self-defence, might be moved to purchase the Los Angeles Dodgers or some other club in a prime television area. The sport would become secondary to the show and there is no telling where it might have ended.

It wouldn't have been long before the networks went after gaining ownership of professional football clubs, or clubs in any sport which could command a sizeable TV audience. Then we would have stage-managed productions with schedules completely fitted to the convenience of the networks. There might even be a producer who would call for money spots with the umpires, Frank Merriwell finishes and, don't laugh, pre-ordained results like in wrestling.

But what happened to the Yankees this year could be a caution. When it became obvious early in the season that they had just become another baseball club, and one of the poorer ones at that, TV fans returned to the garden. The audience rating must have dipped considerably, and that means the CBS may find it difficult to sell their baseball show. It could discourage other networks from trying what CBS did with its purchase of the Yankees.

Best of all, it is a condition which is likely to exist for some time for the CBS. Yankees just didn't stumble this year. They really expired, and it is highly unlikely that there will be another Yankee dynasty for some time. Even in the American League, it seems unlikely that Yankees can win again in the foreseeable future. Domination again is not even on the most distant horizon.

Death of the Yankees was not any sudden thing. They should have been in an oxygen tent last year but there was no club which believed itself capable of administering the last rites, and so the Yankees won from force of habits—theirs and those of the opposition, which had acquired a losing complex. But now it's over, and for some time. And for the simple reason that the Yankees no longer have the best players and no longer command the fear which helped them so much when they were vulnerable.

Over the years the Yankees won because they always had a Ruth or a DiMaggio or a Mantle and a Gomez, a Reynolds or a Ford to match. Today, their best ball player is Tom Tresh, a good one but not cast in the mold of Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle. And there is no one in sight to take over from Mantle.

Mantle needs a successor. There is little doubt now but that his many ailments will prevent him from regaining his greatness. And without the old Mantle, as they proved this year, the Yankees are no more than an ordinary ball club.

There is still some fair talent behind Tresh—Bobby Richardson, Elston Howard and Mel Stottlemyre are standouts, Clete Boyer is still a defensive gem at third base and Al Downing and Jim Bouton could come back to give the pitching staff a lift.

But elsewhere the Yankees have their problems. Joe Pepitone is something less than what the Yankees usually had at first base, Tony Kubek has seen his batting average go down for three successive seasons to where he is almost a liability at the plate, Roger Maris has never fitted the Yankee image, has been useless this season and is likely to be traded.

There's more. Whitey Ford is getting by, and only fairly, with head and heart and it's unlikely that at 37 that he will do any better in another season. Howard has yet to regain his form after his early-season injury. Richardson has been talking of retirement for a couple of years, Phil Linz is a .200 hitter and the farm system doesn't appear to have the replacements any more.

The Yankees are sixth because they are really a sixth-place club, but worse for them than the lack of talent is the fact that they have irrevocably lost the most priceless thing they had—the Yankee image. No longer do the Yankees stand alone as a model of efficient ability which commanded more respect than it caused dislike. Major-league baseball has lost something but it may have gained more—the chance to remain a sport rather than a production.

Sandown Opens Sept. 18

Listen! It's Those Autumn Hoofbeats

If you don't notice that fall feeling in the air at this time of the year you know summer is all but over when the list of thoroughbreds headed for Sandown Park's annual meeting appears.

It showed up this week, and it showed that horseflesh judges in this area are likely to be confounded by a lot of new equine faces.

The list will have its usual number of additions before the scheduled 16 days of racing is over. It could even matter up to a bit but the original list of 238 names includes 133 thoroughbreds who weren't at Sandown last year.

There are quite a few well-known absentees—like Big Julius, Indian Springs and Mary Patricia, who have retired, and Saanich Prince, Oscar O, Amsterman, Touchwood Mks, Double Dutch, Our Hour and Rondol. And like the more suc-

cessful Lord Renraw, who completed a fine comeback here last year; Sir Max, horse of the meeting with four victories, and Dark Bug and Lucky Legger, who each won three.

Some of them will undoubtedly show up before it's over but there really isn't any scarcity for those who like their sentimental bets. Such annual visitors as Keats Island, Old Boar, Sir Les, Rosburn, Will Roll, Top Bracket, Smart Dancer, Sleepy Star and Pepperoni are among the returnees.

And there's in Advance, also a four-time winner last season, and Tommy Can, who topped the two-year-old lot with three trips to the winner's circle. And Tenselon, Nickonches, Ky. Look, Devonshire Cream and Jewel's Hawk.

GOOD HORSES
The latter group will contest the handicap events with such good newcomers as Sound of Rums, Dokoto, Princess Vega, Kajo, Daviana, Play Back and Vegas Bandit.

And to ride them, another list says, will be 12 jockeys and five apprentices. Billy Finley, who led at Sandown last season with 27 winners, isn't on the list but it includes Russ Combs, Bobby Cormack, Charlie Ulrich, Jack Phillips, Jim Broomfield, Al Ventrella, Ken Coppernoll, Rog. clou Trejos, Gene Salas, Jack Troute, Tom Leichter and Wesley Hawk.

YOUNG RIDERS

Apprentice riders expected are Jimmy Marsh, Alan Mackenzie, Mike Dodd, Maurice Milne and Dennis Tierney.

Dodd made quite a bid for Sandown support on Wednesday in Vancouver by winning the eighth race on Encornia for the biggest straight price of the Exhibition Park meeting—\$135.30. And it's time to get excited!



There Goes That Summer Suet

It's a long way from now to end of basketball season but Victoria Haida Chiefs coach Howard Tooby, top, makes certain his boys will be in shape by opening whistle. Working

out with situps at Victoria High School track are, left to right, John Lauvaas, Mike Gallo and Darrell Lortmer.—(William Boucher)

French Kindergarten Here in Victoria?

Buck Houle expected to spend the month looking for hockey players and ticket customers but the manager of Victoria Maple Leafs never thought he'd have to start a search for a French kindergarten.

"This one," Houle says, "has just about got me beat. I've been asking all over town but I haven't found anything yet."

It's a new problem for Houle, and its solving may be as important as talking Toronto's Punch Imlach out of a hockey player.

It all started when Toronto Maple Leafs made a trade with Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League for Michel Labadie and told the veteran French-Canadian right-winger that he was destined to play his hockey in Victoria this season.

Labadie has no objections to that, providing that Houle can find that French kindergarten class. The Labadie family, you see, includes a five-year-old heir and father is a bit

concerned about making certain his preliminary schooling is in the language he'll use when the family returns to Quebec.

Houle doesn't care whether Papa Labadie scores goals in French or English but he wants him here. He was wist-

fully wondering yesterday if someone could help him out.

"A French kindergarten class in Victoria," Houle marvelled at the thought that anyone could think it possible. "That guy just doesn't know what he's asked me to do."

USUAL STUFF

Meanwhile, Houle was busy at the normal work of getting ready for an approaching season. There was equipment to check, exhibition games to arrange, travel arrangements to make and players to contact.

Dealing with players is one of the big items. Houle has to check to see if those assigned here intend to come, and when and how they intend to come. He has to tender each of them a contract by Oct. 1 or the player becomes a free agent, and when the contract has been tendered he can expect the bargaining to start.

He plans to get an early start on the latter by talking things over with Fred Hucl within the next few days. The veteran defenceman, who is actually a few pounds below his playing weight, arrived early so that his three youngsters could start the new school term.

But the rest of the players from whom the Victoria club will be chosen will arrive almost en masse the last weekend of the month, just in time for the opening of the Memorial Arena training camp on Sept. 27.

TWO NEW FACES

This group is expected to include Labadie and the two other newcomers, winger Bob Barlow and defenceman Art Erickson, and all of last season's club, with the exception of Larry Keenan, Rolfe Wilcox, Ed Mazur, Bobby Taylor and, of course, the already-arrived Fred Hucl.

Keenan will start the season at the Toronto training camp in Peterborough, Wilcox is due to play his hockey in Tulsa, Mazur will either call it a career or try to return to the AHL, and Taylor, not likely to be back in any event, will still be playing football for Calgary Stampers.

WISHFUL THINKING

Several other additions can be expected later. Victoria will get Keenan back and add Andy Heberton if they fail to convince Imlach they can be of help to the Toronto Leafs and Houle expects to have two or three youngsters vying for the rookie job open. He is also doing some wishful thinking about centre Orland Kurtenbach and winger Lowell MacDonald.

But that's for the future. Of more immediate concern is the pre-season effort of getting enough exhibition games, and selling enough tickets.

THREE GAMES

The Leafs have three pre-season games arranged, one here on Oct. 9 against Seattle Totems. They play Vancouver Canucks in Nanaimo on Oct. 2 and Spokane in Spokane on Oct. 10.

Houle hopes to make that a two-game trip with a game in Nelson or Trail just before the Oct. 15 opener against Canucks. As for tickets, the season variety are on sale at Memorial Arena daily during the week and there's only until Wednesday for last season's subscribers to make sure of the same seats.

Doubles Tennis Highlight

Some of the best tennis of the year will be seen at Victoria Racquets Club this weekend with the annual invitational men's doubles tournament.

Teams from Seattle, Yakima, Portland, Vancouver and Island points, along with defending champs Bill Quillian and Jack Lowe of Seattle, will be on hand.

Play starts Saturday morning at 11 with the finals on Sunday afternoon.

Silver Winner

Mrs. P. Husband won the silver division of a recent ladies' competition at the Victoria Golf Club. J. Ellis and C. Morrow tied in the bronze division and K. Markham won the bronze "B."

Perfect No-Hitter

Koufax Reaches Pitching Pinnacle

Sandy Koufax forced Willie Mays to take a back seat last night, and even in this season of spectacular performances in the spectacular National League pennant race no one is likely to top what almost 30,000 Los Angeles fans saw in Dodger Stadium.

Aware that San Francisco Giants had already won their game and opposed by a pitcher who allowed but one hit, Koufax responded with a perfect game to beat Chicago Cubs, 1-0, on an unearned run scored without benefit of a base hit.

It made Koufax the first player in baseball history to pitch four no-hit, no-run games. He has had one in each of the last four seasons but last night's effort was his first perfect game.

Koufax, who admitted the obvious when he said he thought he had his best stuff of the year, said that he began to feel he had a chance for a no-hitter in the seventh inning.

"I know I had it going all

The dangerous Ernie Banks and Ron Santo and rookie Byron Browne went down in the eighth inning and as the crowd tensed for the finale, Koufax got Krug and pinch-hitters Joe Amalfitano and Harvey Kuenn on swinging third strikes.

NEAR RECORD
Kuenn was Koufax' 14th strike-out victim of the game, making it 332 for the season and only



Won't say no

For Drysdale

Big Yen In Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, says he is mulling a rich offer to play baseball in Japan.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, in a copyrighted story by baseball writer Bob Hunter, gives these details:

Drysdale has received an unprecedented \$500,000 offer to sign a long-term contract to pitch for an unidentified team in Japan, starting next season. Asked for comment, Drysdale, a towering right-hander who receives an estimated \$75,000 a year from the Dodgers and is regarded as one of the team's most valuable players, said: "I can say that the offer is fabulous and that is for longer than two years."

But he declined to confirm or deny a figure of \$500,000. "Before I do anything, I will discuss it first with (Dodgers' owner) Walter O'Malley and (general manager) Buzzie Bavasi."

Drysdale said he plans to investigate the offer this winter and won't say no until he does.

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Oklahoma Two Up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The clutch relief pitching of Ken Mackenzie and Don Lee permitted Oklahoma City to shade Portland 4-3 Thursday night and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Pacific Coast League's east-west playoffs. Mackenzie also drove in the deciding run.

Boxing Meeting

A meeting of Greater Victoria boxing clubs has been called for the Dominion Hotel, Room 125, Sunday afternoon at 2 for the purpose of getting a proper calendar of events for the coming season. All interested parties are urged to attend.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Deer hunting season opens Saturday. Grouse hunting season opened last weekend. This year all major Vancouver Island forestlands will be open to the general public during hunting season and in non-fire-hazardous and non-operational hours . . . which means weekends and holidays.

There will be no fish and game access areas this year. They are all public access and that means that as well as hunters there will be sightseers, berry pickers, fishermen, rock hounds and other recreationists in the woods.

But, those other recreationists would do well to always keep in the back of their heads that it has been hunters who have won this access for them. The hunters are at least somewhat welcomed by the forest companies because they help keep down the deer population which plays havoc with tender shoots on growing forest trees.

There should be no conflict of use, but other recreationists should respect the hunters and try not to spoil the hunting for which the access roads have really been opened.

We want no shooting accidents. If other recreationists are going to use the woods—and they are welcome—they would be well advised to wear blaze orange or fluorescent red clothing just like the hunters. A berry picker browsing in the bush is more likely to become a target for a careless hunter than an experienced hunter who knows how to keep out of the way of other hunters.

Therefore it is even more necessary for other recreationists to wear distinctive colors. Help hunters to be careful.

There will be more people than ever before in the woods this hunting season so hunters should be especially careful not to shoot at everything that moves.

Recreationists using the woods should remember that usually many of the gates close at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no overnight camping allowed. This weekend, because of a drying trend, gates in Sooke area will close at 12 noon and most other logging areas won't open at all.

Deer hunting outlook is average and game officials expect good success. Continuing dry weather may work against deer hunters in the early season. Deer counts indicate a slight decrease in the percentage of fawns, undoubtedly due to the severe winter.

Game officials in recent sex-ratio counts of deer in Northwest Bay, Deerholme, Mohun Lake, Nanaimo River, Copper Canyon, Cayuse, Gordon River and Wolfe Lake regions counted 1,674 deer, including 246 bucks, 753 does, 480 fawns, 215 unclassified. The doe-fawn ratio was 59 fawns for 100 does, slightly lower than last year; buck-doe ratio, 308 does for 100 bucks, which is about normal.

Grouse hunters out last weekend reported sighting a fair number of deer and saw lots of birds. Hunters with dogs reported best success.

Fish and game checks on grouse hunters last weekend showed 1,100 hunters bagged 1,718 grouse, for a higher success than opening weekend last year.

At Copper Canyon (entrance this year is by Chemainus River Road and not Cowichan Lake Road) 459 hunters bagged 867 grouse for 1.9 birds per hunter success; at Nanaimo, 85 hunters, 39 grouse, .5; at Alberni, 158 hunters, 263 grouse, 1.7; Campbell River, 120 hunters, 247 grouse, 2; Wolfe Lake, Courtenay, 100 hunters, 40 grouse, .4; Mesachie Lake, 187 hunters, 264 grouse, 1.4.

A check at Butler's gate at Sooke showed six carloads of hunters Saturday bagged 12 blues, with Frank Jay and his son, Rick, getting six of them. On Sunday four carloads got five birds, with Stan and Tommy Rickinson lucky hunters. Five 10-inch trout were also taken.

This weekend, as well as roving checks, the game branch will have hunter roadchecks in the Victoria, Nanaimo, Alberni, Campbell River and Salt Spring Island areas.

Big fishing activity this weekend will be on the Victoria waterfront between Clover Point and Albert Head, where James Bay Ramo Association holds its annual fishing derby Saturday, dawn until dark, and Sunday dawn until 2 p.m.

Pretty well all fishing areas are at their best for fishing right now and freshwater fishing is on the upswing.

The International Pacific Salmon Commission relinquishes control of Juan de Fuca Strait waters Sunday and the federal fisheries takes over. It is to be hoped that department applies rigid netting regulations to allow some coho to get through for sports fishermen.

Unfortunately the federal fisheries biologists so far seem more bent on proving that sports fishermen are inefficient coho fishermen, than they are on coho conservation, outside of cutting sports catch limits.

This week the salmon commission allowed an extra 24 hours of netting in Juan de Fuca Strait, three days instead of two, and our bet is the preponderance of the catch was coho, over which the commission has no jurisdiction.

Hunters may not get into forestlands this weekend. At press time Sooke area logging companies planned to close their gates at 12 noon Saturday and Sunday. Instead of the originally planned 3 p.m. because of a mounting fire hazard, which might force complete closure by the weekend.

Logging companies in Gordon River, Mead Creek, Robertson River, Shawnaiga, Nitinat, Ladysmith, Nanaimo Lakes, Copper Canyon, and Cayuse areas were planning to keep their gates closed because of the fire hazard, but will take another look today. No relief is in sight.



Dave



Herb

Old Hassle Recalled

Here's Why Skrien Nearly Quit

By AL EATON

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Head coach Dave Skrien tells the full story of why he wanted to quit the British Columbia Lions over a dispute with general manager Herb Capozzi during the club's march to the Grey Cup last season.

Details of his hassle with Capozzi are outlined in Skrien's 142-page book—Countdown to Grey Cup—which was formally introduced at a press luncheon Thursday.

It was July 20, 1964, and the Lions had just been shut out, 3-0, by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Skrien admitted a short fuse of resentment burned at his squad, but the sparks weren't directed at the Tabbies.

The Lions' coach learned second-hand that Capozzi had sold the regular season tickets reserved for the players' wives, and moved the wives "from bad seats to worse."

The book recalls: "Long after midnight, sustained by a pot of coffee, I pondered a distasteful decision. Should I bring the matter to a boil publicly? If I didn't, would the front office continue to violate areas of my responsibility?"

FRONT-PAGER

Skrien announced to the Vancouver Sun, he planned to quit. The story was splashed across the front page.

Next day, Capozzi and Skrien were summoned to the office of club president Slim Delbridge.

Skrien told Delbridge the story was accurate, and that if "I didn't go to bat for the players on this issue, they'd think I wouldn't stand up for anything on their behalf."

"But the moves were minor," Capozzi objected.

Delbridge replied: "We're the western champs now, Herb; some of those women are wives of veterans who stuck through the lean years. I'd be mad if I was one of them."

The club president then chided Skrien for not going through normal channels to the general manager.

"That way doesn't always work," Skrien told Delbridge. "The normal channels are too often a vacuum. I'm tired of going through normal channels to get things done that should be done almost automatically by the front office."

BETTER SEATS

The dispute was resolved when the wives were given better seats, and Skrien agreed in future, to refer similar problems to the directors.

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Evans, 477-721. If they didn't play last year and wish to join a team.

Help is needed for the various leagues—especially at Beacon Hill and Bullen Parks. Please contact Doug Day if you're interested in coaching or refereeing.

A series of lectures for prospective referees will be held at the Little League clubhouse, Hillside and Cook, at 8 p.m. next

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Ski Association has been awarded an \$18,000 federal grant for its training program for forthcoming national and international competitions.

The grant was awarded under the government's fitness and amateur sport program.

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Politics or Hockey?

Kelly Can't Make Up His Mind

TORONTO (CP) — Leonard (Red) Kelly, the 36-year-old forward for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, who has served since 1962 as Liberal member of Parliament for York West, said Wednesday night he has not decided whether to continue both his hockey and political careers or give up one of them.

Kelly was reported to be under some pressure from within the Liberal party to choose one career or the other. But Leaf manager-coach Punch Imlach said he is welcome to stay with the hockey club whatever the decision.

"I don't know what he is going to do," Imlach said. "He hasn't said whether he'll be at camp." The Leaf training camp opens in Peterborough, Ont., next Thursday.

Kelly would not discuss the possibility of not standing for re-election in the Nov. 8 federal, balloting. But Imlach said if the player wanted to stay

with the team, and asked for time off to campaign, he would get it, although without pay. "If I've got enough centres and left wingers good enough to push him off the club, they

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Vancouver Lucky to Miss Quakes

VANCOUVER (CP) — This city is lucky to have avoided a major earthquake, says an American expert.

John E. Rinne, of Piedmont, Calif., president of the International Association for Earthquake Engineering, said Vancouver lies in the same circum-Pacific belt as Alaska and San Francisco.

"Earthquakes strike anywhere in this belt without warning," he said. "Contractors and engineers should take this into consideration when constructing new buildings."

GROUND MOTION
In an interview following his keynote address to a symposium on earthquake engineering at the University of B.C., Rinne said one of the reasons there was so much damage in last year's Alaskan earthquake was that structural design to offset ground motion had not been incorporated into most buildings.

"If an earthquake engineer is consulted in the planning stages

of a new building, he can design earthquake-resistant features with little or no added cost of extra materials," he said.

STRONGER WALLS
"Buildings can be made to withstand the damage of most earthquakes simply by strengthening their walls," he said.

He told the symposium that Vancouver should set a code, worked out by engineers and seismologists, for minimum earthquake resistance standards for all new buildings.

NEW CODE
"Although I am sure many engineers already take earthquakes into consideration when planning a new building, a code will bring it to the attention of everyone," said Rinne.

"Where an earthquake has struck, there is a significant difference in damage between places that have a code and those which do not."

The conference, sponsored by UBC, the Engineering Institute

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Garden Notes

It's Bulb Time

By M. V. CHESNUT

With colorful bulb catalogues arriving these days in almost every mail, it is well to remember that some kinds should be planted much earlier than others. Bulbs are so easy-going, so tolerant and trouble-free, we are inclined to bung them in any old time, but while they still survive and grow, there are some species which don't put on much of a flowering display the first year unless planted fairly early in the fall.

Muscari, the Grape Hyacinth, is a good case in point. This one likes to get started on the job of pushing out new roots in September, so if you want a really good showing of these lovely flowers next spring, you'd better get the bulbs purchased and planted before the end of the month.

Muscari grows about 10 inches tall, making miniature bell-shaped florets clustered like a bunch of fat little grapes on the end of a slender stalk, hence the nickname Grape Hyacinth. They bloom mostly in April and early May, making brilliant patches of color in the rock garden or in beds

or borders, and they are particularly effective naturalized as a ground cover under Forsythia shrubs. The groundwork of clear blue flowers under the weeping branches of yellow bells makes a spring picture which is breathtaking in its loveliness.

Most of the Grape Hyacinth bulbs sold over the counter locally are Muscari azureum, a highly satisfactory flower in clear blue and priced very reasonable at 60c to 75c per dozen. There are fancier kinds available from bulb specialists, though, and one of the best is Muscari Tubergenianum, a native of northwest Iran, and sometimes known as the "Oxford and Cambridge" grape hyacinth because of its unique coloring—the top of the flower spike is Cambridge blue while the lower half is a deep Oxford blue.

Muscari comosum plumosum is known as the Feathered Hyacinth, bearing fine feathery plumes of violet-colored filaments about a foot tall, very good and long-lasting as a cut flower. Muscari moschatum major is the Musk Hyacinth, purple but turn-

ing a clear yellow as the flowers age, and very sweetly scented; a few spikes will perfume a whole room. These bulbs are very expensive, usually around \$1.25 each or \$12.50 per dozen.

While any ordinary garden soil will grow good Grape Hyacinths, they seem to have a particular fondness for leafmould, and if you can spare any of this precious material from that pile of leaves you raked up last fall, the bulbs will repay you with sturdier growth and enhanced coloring of the flowers.

Plant your bulbs about two inches deep and 2½ to 3 inches apart, but not in rows nor spaced too regularly apart. Muscari, along with scillas and crocus, always looks better in irregular masses, giving a wild or naturalized effect. They needn't be taken up next summer after the foliage dies down—unless you decide you want to move them—but can be left untouched and in the same position for years. Once happily established, they will increase in numbers and spread outward gradually over an ever-widening area of ground.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Julie Christie in Demand

Glamour Skin-Deep

By SIDNEY HARRIS

A newspaper I've been reading this summer has been running on its woman's page a feature called the "Glamour Clinic," which I've been following with some interest.

It is one of those before-and-after features, purporting to illustrate how a plain and dowdy woman can be transformed into an alluring creature by changing her hair-style, make-up, clothing and accessories.

What has captured my attention in this feminine transmutation is the obvious superiority of the Before woman to the After woman. Maybe her dress isn't precisely the right cut, nor her lips so cunningly made up, but at least she is a real and recognizable human being.

The After woman is a completely synthetic personality, who looks depressed and vaguely uncomfortable in her new rigging. She is simply a walking compendium of Fashion Tips plastered on from the outside like a bill-poster.

A woman who is "glamorous"—whatever that word may mean—cannot be fabricated; she has an outer glow and an inner mystery that is all her own. Few women can be genuinely glamorous, just as few

men can be truly heroic; this is what puts such a high value on these scarce commodities.

A woman is expected to look as attractive, warm and pleasant as she can, within her own limitations; she should not be expected to look like the cover of a fashion magazine. And, incidentally, most of the girls who model for those covers are nothing to stand up and cheer about when you get to know them—as most of their ex-husbands would testify.

Along with "glamour," the word "charm" has become one of the most abused terms in the modern lexicon. A charming woman has a luminous spirit that radiates outward and captures the imagination: it is a quality of mind and heart and total personality, not the rigid external trappings of style.

And, indeed, the more a woman becomes preoccupied with these external trappings, the more she runs the risk of ceasing to be a person in her own right, and turns herself into a dull stereotype of whatever the current "look" happens to be—no matter how unsuitable that look may be for her.

Goodwill, good humour, and naturalness are the most appealing qualities in the world—and they are qualities within the reach of nearly every human being. Without these, the After woman is a dud; with these, she'd be happier staying the way she was Before.

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Julie Christie of Darling, and Doctor Zhivago, will be asked to play the heroine in the movie version of the Thomas Hardy story, Far From the Madding Crowd, and to appear with her, producer Joseph Janni is seeking Albert Finney, Dirk Bogarde, and Terence Stamp. Miss Christie, 25 years old, is the most sought after young actress today. No wonder she is not too eager to jump into marriage, even though she admitted to me in Spain recently that she was very much in love with photographer Don Besant.

Marlon Brando will remain in London for the next two months, with an occasional trip to Hollywood to see his children. His reason for remaining abroad is to be in contact with Charlie Chaplin who is writing, directing, producing, acting, and scoring the music for the film he plans with Sophia Loren and Brando. They all seem very excited about the project. It is a comedy of course, and is supposed to start right away. It will be a miracle if it does. Chaplin takes years and years preparing his pictures. He might be faster this time, on account of approaching the age of 80.

The one person long-time British actress, Jessie Matthews, wants to meet in New York during the Jessie Matthews film festival in October, is Ginger Rogers. She explains they were both on Broadway at the same time during her time as a Cochran young lady—in the mid-twenties. Jessie, who was ill for several years, is in bouncing health these days, and stars on BBC radio in the Mrs. Dale series.

With her two kids usually on the set of The Centurians, everyone usually addresses Jolanda Adolori as "Mrs. Quinn." Perhaps this means they are ready for the matrimonial plunge.

You can gain on the swings what you lose on the roundabouts, to coin a phrase. The Great Race, which stars Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood, is not doing as well as expected. But the same studio expects its newest biopic, The Battle of the Bulge, to be a huge winner. Talking of Tony Curtis, there is a bit of a problem with his latest film, The Last Days of Patton. His first billing, second goes to Yvonne Romain, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. It's in her contract. They need another star actress. But no one of importance will settle for fourth billing. Meanwhile, Tony and his family are in Europe awaiting the start of the movie.

The happy time for Hollywood stars who love Brazil is here again. Millionaire Jorge Guinle is in town rounding 'em up for the Rio film festival which lasts from Sept. 15 to the 26th. Blondes and redheads are preferred. To date, Jorge has a yes from Arlene Dahl and Jill St. John.

Bing Crosby, father of six boys and one girl, is hoping for another girl—next year maybe. Whereas Cary Grant will settle for anything, a boy or a girl. His wife, Dyan, will of course go with Cary to Japan when he makes Walk Don't Run, there in October.

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we cannot turn our back on death. It is starkly there.

William Phelps Lyons tells how suddenly he realized how many people there are who walk with the aid of crutches. He had not been even slightly aware of them, until, one day, he himself met with an automobile accident.

Then, in order to get around while his bones healed, he hobbled about on crutches. For the first time in his life, he wrote a friend, sensitive and self-conscious about his wooden props, he took notice of how many others were similarly afflicted.

Wisdom comes slowly, painfully—but if life is not to be destroyed in morbid waste, inevitably, it must come.

When we are able to explain to those whom we love—our dearest friends—the universality of sorrow, and when they, too, can see "others walking about on crutches", some healing comes.

When we move out from beneath the weight of our own hurt and burden, and seek to universalize our experience, we lift the millstone which lies heavily on our hearts.

All of life aspires, yet all of life suffers. Every man—visible or unseen—wears sackcloth. We need to learn this truth if we are to survive sanely and triumph over our despair.

A young couple had lost their only child in one of Europe's concentration camps during the war. Fortunately, they found a haven in Israel, after the holocaust, yet they continued to grieve for their young one.

Slowly, however, they came to understand that mourning for the child was not constructive. These children of a sister who had remained in Persia and, thereafter, new life and new hope. But most of all, the grieving couple found a way out of their own sorrow—supplanting it with a new joy and a new strength. An old love was transmuted into a new devotion.

There are no instant cures for sorrow. But there is a way out. It is a way which leads from our hearts to the hearts of others who have been hurt. For he who sorrows may gain strength when he learns how to feel sorry for others who grieve. Pity for those who suffer, not suffering self-pity, is the most potent weapon we can offer our friends when life runs out to the depths.



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Execution Squad Sent to Prison

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The British patrol moved quietly through the Borneo jungle near the Sarawak-Indonesian border. It appeared to be just another routine

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mission—until the shotgun blast in the distance.

Minutes later the attack came. The soldiers, alert for a possible ambush, dropped in the trail and almost instantly opened up with automatic weapons. It was a short firefight. The Indonesian infiltrators scattered.

REVENGE VOWED
Private William Hill, one of the best-liked men in the British compound protesting the formation

of colony against border incidents, was killed. As they carried the body back, five of his closest buddies vowed revenge.

For several weeks before Hill's death last May 26, the soldiers were suspicious of Anangui Anak Otah, the chief of a small native village.

HAD SHOTGUN
The chief had a shotgun. And he had permission to use it to kill small game. The soldiers believed Chief Otah was collaborating with the Indonesians, and that he fired the shotgun as a signal every time a British patrol moved out.

To Hill's buddies, the shotgun blast heard almost immediately before the Indonesian attack was proof enough.

DREW STRAWS
According to a government prosecutor, five men formed an

execution squad. They were Privates Allan Brett, Thomas Shelton, Ian Greig, James Lamond and William Symington.

They drew straws to pick the men who would actually carry out the sentence of death they had decreed. Shelton and Brett were chosen.

PREVENTED ESCAPE
Several nights later, the two soldiers crept up to the native chief's house. It had a single window in back, a shutter over it. Brett took a tent pole and propped it against the window to make sure the chief could not climb out that way and escape.

Then Shelton, in front, lobbed a hand grenade into the house. But before it could explode, the chief threw it back out. It saved his life.

Brett was the first to be brought to trial. On July 13, a

court martial in Kuching found him guilty of attempted murder and sentenced him to five years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Wednesday, the other four were also found guilty in the execution attempt. Shelton drew five years for attempted murder and the other three were given three-year sentences for conspiracy as well as dishonorable discharges.

Oct. 13

Motel Men Coming

New developments and management in the accommodations business will be subjects off a seminar for Victoria area hotel and motel owners and staffs at the Empress Hotel Oct. 13.

Representing the provincial government at the seminar will be Dr. D. B. Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation.

TRADES SCHOOL
Other speakers will come from the Technical Trades School, Burnaby, and the B.C. Hotels Association.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the B.C. Hotels Association and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

150 EXPECTED

More than 150 are expected at the seminar, which falls on the same day as the annual meetings of the Vancouver Island Motels Association, the Victoria division of the B.C. Hotels Association, and the Hotel and Motel Greeters of America.

Colonist Dies At 88

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Emily Caroline Kieser, 88, of 2491 Central, who came to Canada with the Barr colonists in 1903.

Mrs. Kieser was born in Luton, England, and lived in Lloydminster, Sask., Chilliwack and Vancouver, before moving to Victoria five years ago.

She died Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, Walter, a daughter, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, a son, Francis, and three grandchildren, all of Victoria.

Garden Club Plans Show

The Gordon Head Garden Club will hold its 11th annual flower and vegetable show from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Gordon Head Community Hall.

The show is open to all exhibitors, and is limited to one exhibit per class.

Entries must reach Mrs. A. Whittaker, 224 Edgemoor Road, by 6 p.m. today. Exhibits should be in position by 11 a.m. Saturday.

Hitch-Hikers Seek Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three young student nurses from Eastern Canada have reached the half-way point in what they hope is a record-breaking hitchhiking trip across the country and back. Leaving Vancouver at 5 a.m. today on the second lap of their trip were Linda Cottrell, 18, of Toronto, Linda Goguen, 20, of Halifax, and Judy Gunion, 18, of Huntington, Que.

Nanaimo Firm Gives Low Bid

NANAIMO—Ron Foulds and Sons Ltd. of Nanaimo has learned it submitted the low bid, \$13,700, to clear 32 acres adjacent to B.C. Hydro's Stratford substation near Duncan.

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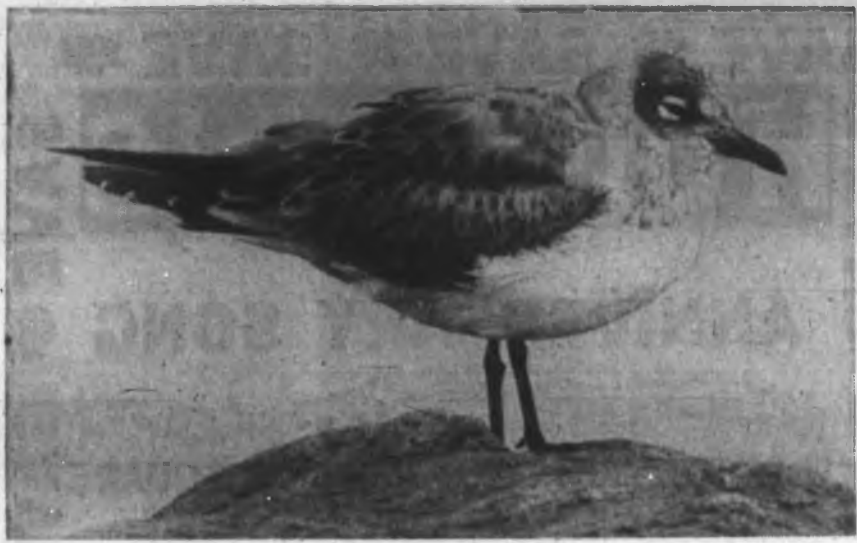
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Beer Taps Drying In Peace River

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—The last area in British Columbia supplied with beer from lower mainland breweries is starting to run dry.

The three-week-old strike of brewery workers from five plants on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island had not been felt in the Peace River area until this week.

Beer parlors in this area have not yet been forced to close, but some are expected to be out of beer by the week-end or early next week. Liquor stores have limited sales to one case of beer per customer.

In Vancouver, beer parlor employees and others dependent on the industry are beginning to make applications for

unemployment insurance. Striking brewery workers are not eligible.

Two breweries are still operating in the province.

Tartan Breweries Ltd. at Prince George has put on double shifts in an attempt to meet demand. Interior Breweries Ltd. at Creston is continuing normal production, just enough to supply regular customers in the Kootenay.

Rare Gull Follows Birds Here

Even birds are following birds to Victoria—as witness Prairie visitor seen on Clover Point Thursday. Franklin gull normally migrates to South America and until recently was never seen on West Coast. Now occasional one shows up here.—(Ralph Fryer)

Ready for 2,207 Students

Simon Fraser Opens Doors

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—With the noises of construction stilled in deference, the mountaintop Simon Fraser University was declared open Thursday and ready for its first crop of 2,207 students.

The fourth degree-granting institution in British Columbia was launched amid courtly academic trappings appropriate to the occasion. But dust on the shoes of political and educational leaders was a reminder that they wouldn't have had a university to open if the ceremony had been held much sooner.

unfinished nature of the central academic quadrangle.

But the essential facilities—library, classrooms, gymnasium and laboratories—are in shape to receive students.

Stamp Honors Stevenson

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Johnson unveiled Thursday a new United States postage stamp commemorating Adlai Stevenson, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. The five-cent stamp will be issued Oct. 23 at Bloomington, Ill., where Stevenson is buried.

Eiffel Tower Gets Barriers

PARIS (Reuters)—Wire-mesh safety barriers 10 feet high are going up on the stairs and platforms of the 1,062-foot Eiffel Tower to put an end to suicide jumps which total 342 since the tower was opened 75 years ago. The project will cost 400,000 francs (\$86,000).

Highway crews were still busy Thursday on one of the high-speed access roads to the university. Acres of raw earth testify that almost all landscaping at the Burnaby mountain site remains to be done.

A huge crane towered over the crowd as a witness to the

Year-round operation, centralization of faculties into one building, a revolutionized lecture system and provision of athletic scholarships are only the most obvious of the striking departures SFU will make from Canadian university traditions.

Premier Bennett, who received SFU's first honorary degree Thursday as "creator of universities and colleges," said SFU is "on the new frontier of higher education."

Also conferred an honorary doctorate of laws was Simon Fraser, the 17th Lord Lovat

and 24th head of the Fraser clan. SFU takes not only the name of explorer Simon Fraser, but the crest of the Fraser clan as well.

Lord Lovat came from his 190,000-acre estate surrounding Beaufort Castle in Scotland to attend the ceremony and present the university with a clan claymore, a sword more than 300 years old.

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Bizarre Murders Discovered

TORONTO (UPI)—The bodies of two teen-age girls and a man were found in a parked car just north of metropolitan Toronto Thursday. All three had been shot to death in what police speculate was a double murder and suicide.

The dead girls, both 19, have been identified as Wanda McDonald and Joyce Orlovski of Toronto. The man was Philip Young, 64, also of Toronto.

SHOT UNDER CHIN
Police found a gun in the car. They said one of the girls had been shot under the chin and through a cheek.

Both girls were enrolled at the Fitch Institute of Data Processing in the west part of the city. They had been reported missing from their homes overnight.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The bodies of two young women, both shot in the head and with their eyes and mouths taped, were found Thursday tossed in a ditch beside a suburban cemetery.

Police said the victims were both in their 20s. The women, both Negroes, were well dressed and wore jewelry. There was no immediate identification.

The bodies were discovered by a police officer from the village of Norridge, who was passing by on a routine patrol. Police roped off the area.

BLONDE WIGS
The bodies were found near the suburb of River Grove, near Westlawn Cemetery, located between O'Hare International Airport and the western boundaries of Chicago.

Police said adhesive tape was used to tape the women's eyes and mouths. Both held articles of underclothing in their hands and both wore blonde wigs.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI)—An ex-convict from Texas, on a four-state crime and slaying spree with his teen-age girl friend, was captured Thursday without a fight. The sheriff's office said he admitted at least four killings.

Cocconino County Sheriff Cecil Richardson said Donald Melvin Boggs, 23, and 16-year-old Dixie Lee Radcliffe were arrested within three blocks of the sheriff's office. Neither was armed.

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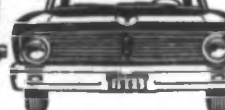
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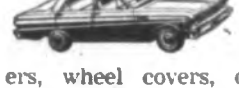
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In order to allow greater use of Beacon Hill Park, city council has relaxed night parking rules.

Under the new ruling, motorists will be allowed to park for unlimited periods up to midnight unlimited periods up to midnight. Previously parking has been restricted to 15 minutes from 10 p.m.

Mayor Wilson said that the move was designed to bring the park into greater use, particularly now that certain sections have been floodlit.

15 MINUTES ONLY

After midnight, parking will still be restricted to 15 minutes. Members of city council, meeting informally, Wednesday, decided to make suggestions for beautification of Clover Point and Banfield Park to the Capital District Improvement Commission when it meets next week.

Among the improvements, which will be carried to the CIDC by council representative Ald. A. W. Toome, will be building up of seawall and shoreline at the point and the extensive dumping of fill in the park.

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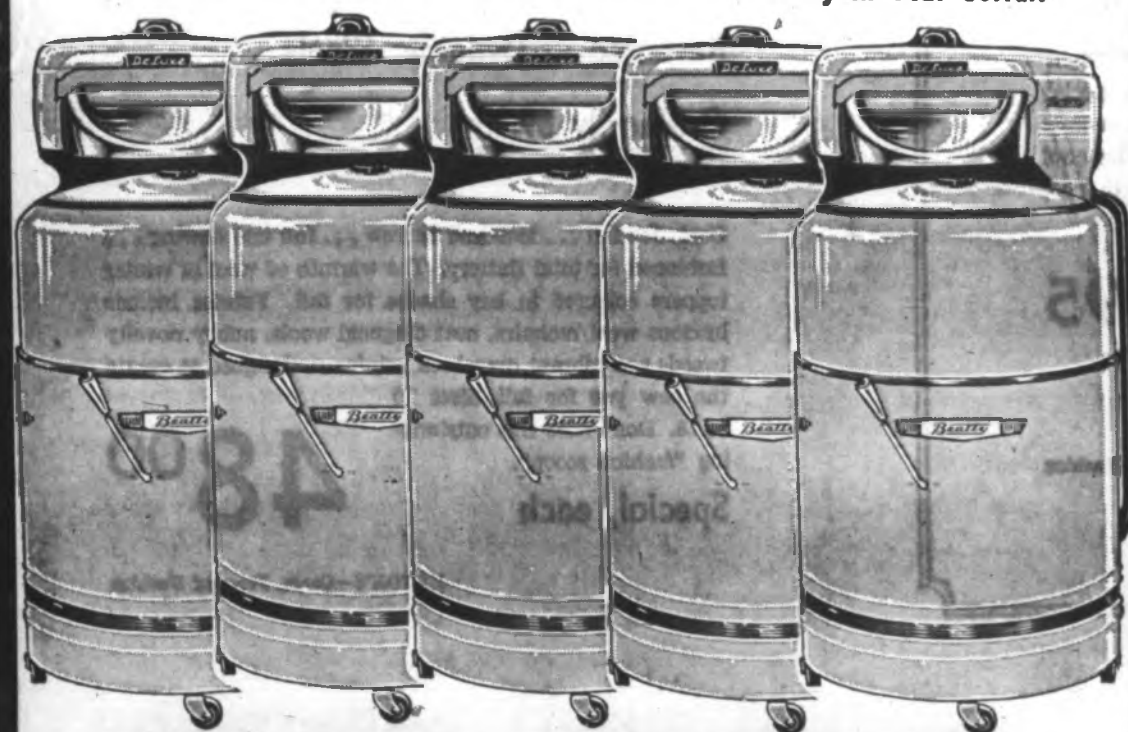
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Names in the News

Lippy Juror Fined For Contempt

MONTREAL—Some 225 jurors were taking the oath in preparation for the September term of Court of Queen's Bench. One man refused, however, saying he was taking pills and was in poor health. Mr. Justice Peter Shorteno advised him that a refusal could constitute contempt of court.

The man replied: "Hang me." Mr. Justice Shorteno fined him \$50 instead and ordered him to return to court next week with the doctor's prescription for the pills.

NEW YORK — British stars Joan Collins and Anthony Newley are the parents of a second child, a boy born at Mt. Sinai.



Joan Collins

Hospital. They named the seven-pound, one-ounce boy Alexander. Their daughter, Tara, is two.

LONDON — Baroness Spencer-Churchill started a motor at the Royal Mint to turn out the first five shilling piece bearing a portrait of her late husband, Sir Winston Churchill.

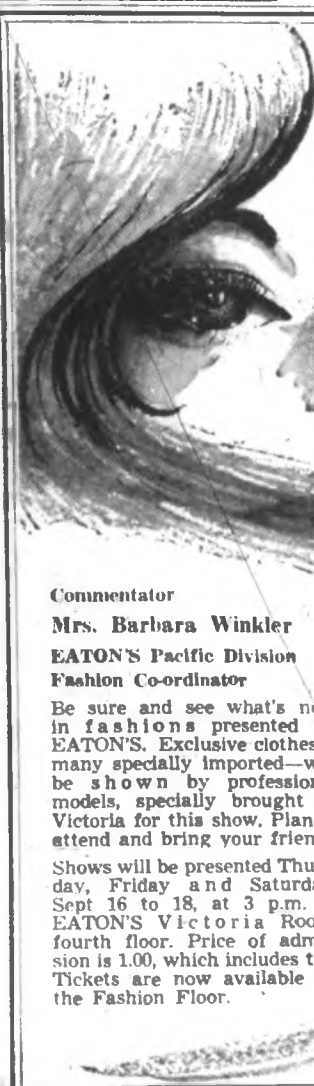
HOLLYWOOD — Sheriff's detectives are awaiting the results of chemical tests to determine the cause of death of Negro singer-actress Dorothy Dandridge. An autopsy failed to establish conclusively what caused death but did not eliminate foul play as a possible cause. Suicide also was all but completely ruled out.

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TORONTO—George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, candidate in the federal election, has confirmed he will not be a candidate in the federal election. He is now president of the Montreal stock exchange.

WINNIPEG—J. C. Best, president of the Civil Service Commission of Canada says collective bargaining for government employees will do more for their status than any other recent development.

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. C. Douglas says Douglas Fisher, who is retiring from politics, will be sorely missed in the House of Commons where he was a stimulating and colorful personality.

DALLAS, Tex. — Jack Ruby says persons in "high places" have sought to suppress facts about the Kennedy assassination and following events. He did not name the persons.

ROME—Pope Paul will fly to New York aboard an Alitalia jet DC-8 for his one-day visit to the United Nations, the Italian airline has announced.

LONDON — American stars Mary Martin, Carol Channing and Ginger Rogers will each play the lead for a period in the musical Hello Dolly when it opens in the west end later this year. Miss Channing created the part in New York and Miss Rogers is currently playing it. No date has been announced for the London opening.

VANCOUVER — Veteran campaigner Harold Winch hit the vote trail only hours after the announcement of the federal election. The New Democratic Party MP for Vancouver East is making a five-day campaign swing through Prince George, Dawson Creek, Quesnel and Fort St. John.

TORONTO — Frank Renwick, 29-year-old office manager for the medical welfare plan of the Ontario Medical Association, has pleaded guilty to charges of stealing \$120,345.47 from the association. He was remanded for sentence.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Joshua Lionel Cowen, inventor of the Lionel electric train, has died at 88.

BUDAPEST — Hungary's Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty is ill, informed sources report. Mindszenty, 73, has been visited by a doctor several times at his sanctuary in the Budapest U.S. legation during the last few days.

KIRKBY, England — A woman who surprised medical men when she had 10 children in seven years has now staggered them by producing another set of twins. That makes 12 children in eight years for 28-year-old Mrs. Mary Brooks, wife of truck driver George Brooks. She and the two latest children are progressing well in hospital.

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Mum's the Word—and Dahlia, Too

Mum was one of the words Thursday night in Centennial United Church hall. Dahlia was the other. Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society was setting up its silver anniversary chrysanthemum and

dahlia show, which opens at 10 a.m. today in hall on Gorge Road. Harry Parker, left, and Mrs. Joyce Caddell join executive member Win Elford in admiring entries.—(William E. John)

Building Costs To Continue Upward Spiral

By BILL STAVDAL

Construction costs will continue to rise steeply for the next few years, says an architect's report prepared for the Greater Victoria School Board.

Rising cost of labor and materials are mainly to blame, according to Wade Stockhill Armour and Partners. Secondary factors are a shortage of skilled labor and lowered productivity due to a shortening work week.

Items:

- Labor costs—which run to 50 per cent of the price of schools—have risen 20 to 25 per cent in the last 12 months.
- Materials have jumped an average of 16 to 20 per cent in the past year.

The report was asked by the Greater Victoria School Board, which is worried by soaring school costs. A supplementary referendum will likely be held this fall because estimates which formed the last one in May, 1964, have fallen far short. Figures from the report were discussed Thursday night by trustees of the three Victoria

district school boards at a liaison meeting in Saanich's Claremont senior high school. Referring to labor costs, the report says wages had been rising gradually in recent years, and then jumped 20 to 25 per cent in the past year.

WAGES UP
"The trend shows no sign of a levelling-off period and from all indications will increase at the same rate."

A carpenter who was earning \$2.92 hourly in May, 1962, is now making \$3.67, the report notes.

An electrician who received \$3.35 per hour in 1962 now earns \$4.33, and in April, 1967, his wage will rise to \$5.32 per hour under an existing contract.

Material prices had been rising five per cent annually until the jump of 16 to 20 per cent in the last 12 months.

Lumber which cost \$90 per thousand board feet in June, 1964, now costs \$110, and plywood has jumped from \$164.16 to \$180. Plumbing and electrical items are up 20 to 30 per cent in a year.

CONVENTION TOPIC

"Investigation shows that profit percentages have not increased, remaining at six to eight per cent," says the report. "However, overhead costs have risen in direct proportion to labor increases."

The issue is expected to receive much attention during the October convention in Vancouver of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Oil Soaking Kills Chico

There's a very sad house on Nelson Street — Chico the murre died Thursday morning. Rescued by the M. W. Hawker family of 182 Nelson after he got fouled with bunker oil at Sooke, Chico had been marching perkily about and living high on the herring until Wednesday. Then he went off his feed.

At Deep Cove

Jerry Lewis Buys Land For Summer Home Here

An 11-acre Deep Cove property purchased this week by movie comedian Jerry Lewis will be the eventual site of an architect-designed summer home for the Lewis family, neighbor Mrs. Jack Keller said Thursday.

Mrs. Keller is the wife of the comedian's former publicity director. Both are long-time Lewis family friends.

The property, which includes a 700-foot seafont, has never actually been seen by Mr. Lewis, although he and his wife have visited the Kellers, whose Land's End property is next door.

"They looked out of our window over the channel and fell in love with the place. Of course, they are boating and fishing nuts, just like we are," said Mrs. Keller.

"I spoke to Mrs. Lewis on the phone just a couple of days ago and she said they have no solid plans yet about the house," she added.

It has not yet been decided whether the house will be designed by California or local architects, but there is a possibility an American and a Canadian may be asked to collaborate, Mrs. Keller indicated.

The comedian's 15-year-old son, Ronny, spent the just-ended summer vacation with the Kellers and has now returned home.

Mr. Lewis is not expected to see the property for the next 2½ months because he is just about to start filming a new picture, Mrs. Keller said.



Ann

Seen In Passing

Ann Adams with a girl's winter hat and muff. (Owner of a ladies and children's wear and variety store, she lives at 1345 Haultain with her husband, Robert, a sawmill operator, and their daughter, Belinda, 8. Her hobby is sewing.) . . . Miriam Morson returning from a Montreal trip . . . Bruce Crawford leaving for Montreal . . . Susan Bryden thinking about starting university . . . Jack Bush discussing philosophy . . . Rick Acres playing his guitar . . . Linda Baker having another Friday night party . . . Marg Newell watching the late show . . . Peter Bower losing the key to his house . . . Genevieve Scott rushing to work . . . Ole Letke having his last swim for the summer . . . Virginia McDowell beginning her vacation.

Mooney's Hat in Ring For Mayoralty Post

December Election

Nun's Brother Says:

Church's Action 'Gross Injustice'

Pressure by the Roman Catholic Church on Mother Cecilia Mary and the sisters at the Good Shepherd Shelter has been termed "a gross injustice towards charitable work."

"I am filled with disgust in reading of the 'starve you out' method employed against Mother Cecilia and the sisters of the Good Shepherd Shelter by the superior (Mother Ferdinand) of the society of the Love of Jesus," said W. R. Dodd, brother of Mother Cecilia.

NOT CHRIST-LIKE

"Surely this is not a demonstration of the love of Jesus," he added.

Mr. Dodd felt "things" must have changed since Mother Cecilia resigned after 40 years as superior "and left those sisters a veritable fortune of security."

He claimed this amounted to "over half a million dollars' worth of real estate, a \$200,000 hotel, besides hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash at the bank."

"I can only feel shame for Father Andrew Keber (apostolic visitor to St. Mary's Priory) and the U.S.A. imported reverend mother (Mother Ferdinand) for conspiring to destroy the Good Shepherd Shelter by leaving them penniless."

"Mother Cecilia founded the Society of the Love of Jesus in 1922 as a private society of sisterhood," said Mr. Dodd.



Mooney

Ex-Victorian Wins a Car

A young former Victorian now living at Williams Lake has won the Oak Bay Optimist Club car draw.

David Holden's name was drawn by Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox Thursday at Mayfair Shopping Centre.

By A. H. MURPHY

Millard H. Mooney, an alderman for 14 years, will be a candidate for mayor in the next City of Victoria election in December.

Ald. Mooney made the announcement Thursday from the City Hall office of the mayor, where he is acting in the absence of Mayor Wilson. The mayor will not seek a third term.

Ald. Mooney recalled that, on a previous occasion, he acted as mayor for a period of six months, during which he also filled the mayor's position on the police commission.

READY TO SERVE

"I am prepared to serve full time as mayor of the city and I think my experience, which includes membership on most committees in city council and chairmanship of many of them, qualifies me for the higher office," Ald. Mooney said.

Realizing that "a lot of money" has been spent during the past four years on city beautification, Ald. Mooney said that he thought it was now time to tighten up on the reins.

HOLD TAX LINE

"I believe the money was well spent, but I favor a more conservative approach in the future and an effort to hold the line on the tax rate and even to try for a small reduction," the alderman said.

Standing on his record, which he considered to be good, the candidate said that he was running as an independent. He was backed by no group and asked votes from the public at large.

RETIRED BUSINESSMAN

Before his retirement last year "at the age of 57," Ald. Mooney operated a family business here and in Duncan for 25 years.

W. A. (Bill) Scott has already announced his intention of seeking the mayoralty.



Roberts

One Tory In Running

Hottest part of the trip that took them from Dartmouth through the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean to Borneo, the Philippines, Japan, the Aleutians, Alaska and finally down the West Coast to Victoria, was in the Red Sea.

"You have to go in the hot time of the year because that's when the wind is favorable," said Brig. Smeeton.

On the Arabian coast there was always a threat of pirates and smugglers. The Smeetons made inquiries and found out what ports would be safe.

DAUGHTER JOINS

In Japan, the Smeetons picked up their daughter Clio and a friend, Henry Combe, for the last lap of the journey.

The trip wasn't all play. Brig. Smeeton wrote articles for the British publications Yachting and Motorboat, and all but finished a book called Sunrise to Windward, already accepted for publication.

The story deals with the first part of the trip from England to Japan. A second book describing the trip from Japan to Victoria is planned.

FOURTH BOOK

The book is Brig. Smeeton's fourth.

In the latter part of the journey in the Aleutians and Alaska, better than three months were spent taking movies of wildlife in the sea.

At Port Renfrew, the auxiliary engine gave up and when Tzu Hang arrived in Victoria it was on the end of a tow rope attached to the Escapee, belonging to Vivian and Raith Sykes, long-time friends of the Smeetons, who with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holmes went up the coast to meet the travelling family.

PRIDE UNHURT

Did being towed in bother Brig. Smeeton's pride as a yachtsman?

"Good heavens, no! If they hadn't been there we would have just taken longer to get in."

About plans for settling down, the family is not sure.

"I've always liked this part of the world," said Brig. Smeeton.

When they sailed from the coast 10 years ago they only expected to be gone two years.

ADVENTURE STORY

"One thing is certain. Since the Smeetons left their home at Musgrave Landing on Salt Spring Island in 1950, they have built up adventures and sailing experiences that few yachting people can equal."

Some say the days of adventure in sailing are no more, but practically every day of the Smeetons' lives reads like an adventure story.

Tzu Hang Drops Anchor

70,000 Miles of Ocean Lie in Smeeton's Wake

By BOB PETHICK

With 70,000 sea miles and five years of voyaging behind them, the sailing Smeetons arrived in Victoria Thursday and Mrs. Smeeton had one thought.

"Come aboard and have a cuppa," she said, inviting a few friends gathered at the wharf after their 46-foot ketch Tzu Hang was secured at the Inner Harbor float.

When the heaving line hit the wharf, it marked the end of a round-the-world yachting and exploration trip that was made the hard way—against the trade winds.

TRIAL RUN

This was the challenge to Brig. and Mrs. Miles Smeeton, who up until 1950 knew little about sailing. They had their first real experience on a rather large pond—the Atlantic Ocean—when in 1952 they bought the Tzu Hang in England and sailed it back to their farm on Salt Spring Island.

"That was doing it the conventional way. This time we decided to try something different," said Beryl Smeeton in a matter of fact voice as though they had just crossed Georgia Strait from Vancouver.

A kettle was singing on the galley stove as she prepared to make tea.

SWORD RETURNED

With a quiet, friendly smile, Miles Smeeton described returning a sword he had taken from a Japanese staff officer during surrender ceremonies in Burma ending the Second World War.

He kept the sword all those years and presented it to the chief of staff of the 30th Japanese army during the Tzu Hang's visit to Japan.

"He was pleased to get it back. It had been the sword of honor presented to him at cadet school," said Brig. Smeeton.

NO PROBLEM

"He was a decent sort." Climbing 13,455-foot Mount Kinabalu in Borneo presented "no problem" for the Smeetons. Brig. Smeeton is an experienced mountain climber.

The Smeetons spent close to a year sailing around Japan, putting in at all the little ports.

SHOT AT?

In Burma, they came upon Burmese and British soldiers. "They were working under war conditions. It's difficult to realize things like this are going on," he said.

Were they shot at? "Good heavens, no!" said the six-foot former brigadier. "We don't believe in dicing with death. We always make inquiries."

'Come Aboard for Cuppa' First Word to Welcomers



—William E. John

Tzu Hang makes fast



Also among the students of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing graduating Sunday evening are, from left to right, seated, Barbara Searle, Nancy Murton, Janet Anders, Christine Forslund, Delia

Whele, Linda Cue, Sherrilee Walters, Lois Weismiller, Barbara Evitt, Donna McLean, Sheila Davison and Brenda Abell; second row, Colleen Patty, Roberta Campbell, Bettyann Lindner, Jacqueline

Hearsey, Betty Hildebrandt, Carolyn Logan, Ruth Hamill, Katherine Niven, Geraldine Thompson, Linda Smith, Maureen Butler and Joan Midlane; third row, Judith Umpleby, Marilyn O'Neill, Yvette

Mould, Jane Churchill, Bonnie Halvorsen and Marilyn Stansby. A second male nurse, Jack Nazarov, was unavailable at the time these pictures were taken by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman.

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Readers: In yesterday's column I promised to report on the results of the 30 telephone calls made by myself and two Ann Landers assistants in an effort to learn firsthand how Chicago's dentists respond to emergency calls.

The plea went like this: "I just moved to Chicago from Wisconsin and I don't know anyone here. I work in the Loop as a salesperson. I've been up all night with a terrible toothache. Can you possibly see me today?"

Here is a sampling of the responses:
Dr. B.B.: "If you are in pain I will see you during your lunch hour. I'll skip my lunch if necessary."
Dr. J.S.Z.: "I will take you as soon as you can get over here."

Dr. W.E.S.: "I'm sorry but I don't practice dentistry in the general sense. I make plates. I suggest you telephone the Chicago Dental Society emergency service. The number is —"

We phoned as instructed and were told an emergency visit costs \$10 minimum. They asked for a name, and address and a telephone number and promised to call back with the name of an available dentist.

Dr. A.H.'s nurse: "Please give me your name and telephone number. You will hear from us if we get a cancellation today. If you don't hear by 5:30 p.m. that means there were no cancellations. In that event, come to the office and the doctor will see you after his last patient."

Dr. J.W.'s nurse: "The doctor will not be in the office today because of a death in the family. Try Dr. S. whose telephone number is —"

Dr. S.G.'s nurse: "The doctor said he will take you any time during the day if you are willing to wait until he is finished with the patient he is working on when you arrive. In the meantime, dear, take two aspirin."

Dr. XXX (I prefer not to print this doctor's initials): "I hope you won't misunderstand but since this is an emergency

and you are not a regular patient, you must be prepared to pay for the visit in cash. It will be at least \$15."

Dr. P.R.: "Come over whenever you can and I will manage to work you in somehow. I never refuse to see a patient who is in pain."

(The Landers assistant who made this call added, parenthetically, "This doctor asked many questions and was so genuinely concerned that I am going to consult him next January when my dentist retires.")

Dr. XXX: "You have a very pleasing voice. Have you ever considered working as a receptionist in a dentist's office? It so happens I am looking for someone. Come over at 3 p.m. and I'll look at your teeth and we can discuss the possibilities."

I told him I was happy with my job and not interested in doing anything else. I did, however, agree to come in at 3 p.m.

Suddenly it occurred to me that several lovely dentists were saving time for an "emergency" patient who was not going to show up. I phoned back those who had offered time and told them a dentist across the street had agreed to see me immediately. Without exception, every dentist and nurse said, "Thank you for letting us know."

So, dear readers, according to the Ann Landers Survey, 26 out of 30 Chicago dentists came out smelling like roses. Today I am sending by special messenger a single rose to each dentist who said "Yes."

Bargain Sale At Ganges

GANGES, B.C. — Doors of Mahon Hall, Ganges, will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 11, for the annual Bargain Centre Sale and Auction to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Dance Saturday

The Sons of Norway will hold the first dance of the season on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue. The Viking Orchestra will be in attendance.

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Mrs. Davie Fulton

Advices Realistic Approach to Marriage

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Improved social education will build stronger marriages and better communities, Mrs. Davie Fulton, Kamloops, B.C., said Wednesday.

Mrs. Fulton is a member of the executive committee of the Vanier Institute of the Family and wife of the former Conservative justice minister.

Hope for building stronger families lies in improved education on marriage in the home and school, Mrs. Fulton told delegates to the 45th annual convention of the Catholic Women's League.

"Much of what young people believe today about marriage is fiction. They need to be informed of the realities and discard the idea it is a romantic escape. The future family can be strengthened by educating youth to approach marriage cautiously."

MORE DEMANDING
She told delegates: "It is essential that marriage be seen as a way of life which requires more of the individual than single living. Choosing the right marriage partner is more closely associated with successful living than any other decision an individual makes."

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Connell, daughter of Mr. Andrew Connell of Glasgow, Scotland, and the late Mrs. Connell, to Mr. Albert Stewart, son of Mrs. A. W. E. Stewart of Vancouver and the late Mr. Stewart of Cowichan Station, was solemnized at St. Anselm's Anglican Church on the University of British Columbia campus. Rev. S. D. E. Kimmet officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace-trimmed Empire style dress of parchment silk crepe with a train. A coronet of lace held her short veil, and she carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

She was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Isobel Russell of Blairmore, Scotland, as matron of honor, in a periwinkle blue silk suit and flowered hat. Her

cousin, Mrs. Joan White of Vancouver was bridesmaid in green silk crepe trimmed with white lace and a white hat. Both carried bouquets of gardenias. Young Stevie White was train bearer.

Mr. John Leighton was best man, and ushers were Mr. John Wighton and Mr. A. Bakker, all of Vancouver.

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their children's viewing just as they oversee any other phase of their upbringing," Mrs. Donihue said.

Mrs. H. A. Leclaire of Swift Current, Sask., suggested: "If we don't like the program—let's not buy the product." Delegates approved a recommendation that parish councils consider giving their

financial support to the national centre for radio, TV and films in Toronto to assist in establishing a Canadian religious network.

A resolution urging the formation of clubs to intelligently evaluate films and encourage the production of suitable pictures also was approved. The Catholic Women's League

should increase efforts to find foster and adoptive parents for homeless children, members agreed.

Delegates agreed finding such homes is a continuous problem, especially for Catholic children.

A resolution was passed urging CWL provincial councils to inaugurate programs—such as an adoption week—to make citizens aware of the problem.

Another resolution passed said people contemplating marriage should be urged to take a marriage preparation course.

A resolution advocating continued vigilance against "salsacious and hate literature" was deleted as members felt it had been covered at previous conventions.

Conference Speaker

Clubs

ST. JOHN'S
Afternoon Branch of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the lower hall on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

NAVY LEAGUE
Navy League Chapter 10DE will meet on Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davenport, 1279 Hewlett Place.

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Couple to Reside In Vancouver

Metropolitan United Church was decorated with arrangements of gladiolus and chrysanthemums in white and gold tones, Saturday afternoon, when Rev. C. R. McGivray heard marriage vows exchanged between Kathryn Ann Watkins and David Bruce Minorcan.

"The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Hymn" were sung by soloist Martin Chambers during the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Watkins, 4523 Juniper Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Minorcan.

Mr. Watkins gave his daughter in marriage.

Hand-embroidered Guipure lace highlighted the bodice and the A-line skirt of the peau de sole gown worn by the bride.

The bodice was styled with elbow-length sleeves and a train extending from the back waist.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Wedding Reception At University Campus

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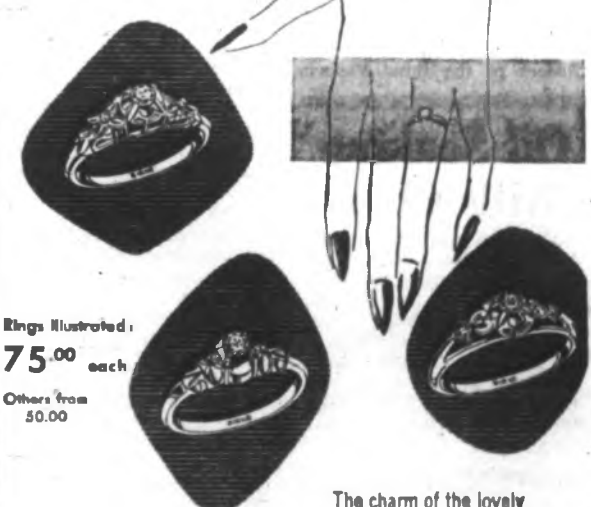
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Sunday evening will see the fulfilment of three years of hard work and training for some 63 students of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing at their graduation exercises in the Royal Theatre. Pictured above, seated from left to right are Clare Moss, JoAnne Jarrett, Cherie Bettison, Martha

Stamme, Constance Cownden, Frances Sahli, Beverly Hill, Diana Bertram, Patricia Beach, Vicki Sparkes, Joyce Banks, Sandra Heinzman and Helen Best; second row, Patricia Russell, Roy Harding, Lynne Gardner, Willemina Kruisselbrink, Bridget Parkes, Jo-Ann Perry, Carol Gibbeson, Elaine

Kershaw, Donna Lindsey, Catherine Cullinane and Mary Beley; third row, Carol Auger, Carol Taring, Maureen Johnston, Louise Bell, Barbara Michell, Joan Knox, Patricia Doherty and Glenda Brazzell.

Clubs

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS
Canadian Daughters' League No. 5 will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 13, in the Elks' Hall, Cormorant Street.

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First meeting of the fall for Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 13, in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley, 3229 Glasgow Street, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and at an open house for their friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wesley were born in England. They were married in St. John's Church here. They have two sons, Vernon in Victoria, Wilfred in Richmond, B.C. and three grandchildren.

Forthcoming Marriage

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. Acklam, 1520 Pear Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Janet Victoria, to Mr. Richard Jim Garfat, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garfat, 1448 Jamaica Road. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

Going to Britain

Ganges residents who will be among the 90 passengers travelling to Britain aboard Royal Canadian Legion chartered plane today from Patricia Bay are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Atkins, Mrs. Henry Ashby, Mrs. I. B. Devine, Mrs. J. F. Hawksworth and Mrs. T. J. Sharland. Mrs. Alan Cartwright of Quesnel, B.C. will accompany her sister, Mrs. Devine. Tours on the continent are on the itinerary of the Ganges travellers.

For Heather Fay

Miss Linda Gray entertained in her home at 717 Greenlea Drive in honor of bride-elect Miss Heather Fay. Co-hostess was Miss Pearl Proctor. The gifts were arranged in a container of yellow and blue crepe flowers. Corsages were presented to the bride, the bride's mother, Mrs. Garnet Fay, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Paul Sigler. The guests were Miss Fay's fellow employees of the Consumer Taxation Branch and included the Mrs. Dolores Gray, Mrs. Pat Caley, Mrs. Ann Reeves, Mrs. Ellen Coppinger and the Misses Ruth King, Rosemary Ouelton, Carol Sidwell, Frances Burdick, Doreen Munro, Laverne Christenson, Kay Chamberlain, Ireta Thorpe, Pat Padden, Nancy Grossman, Sarah Banfield, Sharon Quick and Lorell Buchanan.

Surprise Party

Before leaving to take a teaching post at Fruitvale in the Kootenay, Miss Wendy Fleisher was honored at a surprise party given by her aunt, Mrs. Shirley Marshall, 1040 Tillicum. Co-hostess was another aunt, Mrs. Betty Bowes who has recently come from Ontario to live here. Gifts were in a miniature schoolhouse. Guests were Mrs. Joyce Bennett, another aunt who was visiting here from Montreal, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. McEvay, Mrs. J. McLaren, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. Pearker, Mrs. I. Robinson, Mrs. P. Fleisher and the Misses Jean and Janet Hamilton, D. Sinclair and Bonnie Bowes.

Carolyn Cornish

Honored at Bridal Showers

Miss Carolyn Cornish whose marriage to Mr. John Auld takes place on Saturday has been feted at a round of shower parties recently.

Mrs. William Sands entertained at her Fairfield Road home for Miss Cornish. Co-hostesses were her daughter, Jennifer, and Mrs. Alex Horne and Mrs. R. Daggett. Corsage of Sweetheart roses and heather was presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. S. C. Cornish and grandmothers, Mrs. R. C. Anker and Mrs. L. Cornish received pink and white carnations.

Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. R. Oswald presided at the refreshment table.

Other guests were Mrs. P. Woodward, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. J. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Comrie, Mrs. D. Johanson, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. F. Birch, Mrs. I. Caldwell, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. S. Clarke, Mrs. H. Dennis, Mrs. N. Fox, Mrs. O. Evans, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. V. Hoy, Mrs. G. Morrison, Mrs. William Tomlinson, Mrs. G. Mathews, Mrs. A. Morson, Mrs. M. Menkes, Mrs. A. McKeever, Mrs. L. Foulger, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. M. Easton, Mrs. William Ridgway, Mrs. A. Landells, Mrs. N. Davies, Mrs. A. Sabiston, Mrs. J. Hilliard, Mrs. M. Exton, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs.

E. Longdon, and Mrs. G. Gallagher. Miss Cornish and Mr. Auld were entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. D. Campbell. Mrs. D. Lidstone was co-hostess.

Gifts for the bride-elect were hidden in a gaily decorated wishing well while a large garbage can held the groom-elect's gifts.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cornish, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Auld, Vancouver, parents of the principals. Others attending were Mrs. Anker and Mrs. L. Cornish, bride-elect's grandmothers; Mr. and Mrs. E. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunnet, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Emery, the Misses Margaret Smith and Gayle Oswald, Mr. Dave Dunnet, Mr. Tom Mathews, Mr. Barry Lidstone, Mr. Douglas Campbell, Mr. Paul Mantel and Mr. Stephen Emery.

A white carnation and pink rose corsage was presented to the bride-elect at a shower held in the Elm Street home of Miss G. Oswald. Co-hostess was Mrs. R. McKeever.

Attending were the honored guest's mother and grandmothers. Other guests were Mrs. J. Coey, Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. K. Murchison, Mrs. G. Grant, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. E. Veisson, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Mrs. R. Oswald, Mrs. A. McKeever, and the Misses S. Jordan, S. Vaio, C. Fox, N. Hoy, L. Matthews, L. Clark, J. Sands, J. Longden, S. Comrie, P. Comrie, M. Morrison, D. Birch, P. Merill, M. Woodward, R. Woodward, B. Murchison and J. Oswald.

Clubs and Societies

PENNY SALE

The Women's Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion will meet Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. A penny sale will be held following the meeting. The fall bazaar has been changed—cancelled.

CATHEDRAL WA

Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. Graham Bradshaw will be guest speaker.

PENSIONERS

Branch 60 Old Age Pensioners Organization will hold their September meeting in the Cade Memorial Hall, on Monday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m.

SHERRY PARTY

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy will hold a sherry party at Naden Wardroom on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. All new members and friends are welcome.

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Vatican Freezes Art

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) — Never again will Vatican art treasures such as Michelangelo's "Pieta" be loaned, shipped or moved from the Vatican, church officials announced Thursday.

The surprise announcement came at a time when the international loaning of great art and historical works — such as the original copy of the Magna Carta now touring the United States from England — was coming into fashion.

The Vatican gave no specific reasons for its decision. Although with much trepidation, it had permitted the shipping of Michelangelo's sculptural masterpiece to New York in the spring of 1964 for showing at the World's Fair. The statue is still there.

IRREPLACEABLE

"The Holy See considers its art treasures as irreplaceable and precious documents for the history of civilization and for the culture of peoples," the new regulations prohibiting future loans said.

"They cannot be sent for temporary loans, shows, exhibitions or exhibits," the new ruling said. It was issued in the Holy See's official record "Acta Apostolicae Sedis."

There was no reference in the new regulations to the "Pieta," the famed work by the youthful Michelangelo that shows the Virgin Mary holding the dead body of Christ in her arms. Millions have flocked to see it at the Vatican pavilion at the

World's Fair. The Vatican also sent "The Good Shepherd," the earliest known statue of Christ. The American Edward M. Kinney, chairman of the Vatican pavilion transport committee, had charge of shipping arrangements and there was no damage to the statue. But Vatican officials were miffed at the time by the way the American crews threw over time-honored Vatican techniques of packing and security for modern methods.

In the new regulations, distinctions were made among three groups of church art treasures. The first group was the pontifical art and archaeological objects in the Vatican and the second group was similar objects in church owned territory outside the Vatican.

The regulations said nothing precious or fragile from these two groups would again be lent. The third group was treasures already on loan or on exhibit in collections not on Vatican or Vatican owned property. Objects from this group may be lent in the future for religious purposes or purposes of study.

Waistline War Ends For 90 Meter Maids

NEW YORK (UPI) — The battle of the bulge is over for 90 city meter maids.

The girls, part of the city's female force entrusted with tagging cars parked overtime at meters, had been put on six-month probation because they were too heavy.

They had been told to slim down so as to be attractive in uniform, or their tagging days were over.

All but two of the maids made it.

One of the bulge casualties apparently figured she didn't have a chance. She quit.

The other, Josta Grainer, gave the calories a valiant run

for their money but just couldn't meet with the approval of Matthew Corey, Chief of the traffic enforcement bureau.

Corey has the job of judging

Children Told To Clear Park

When in doubt throw 'em out, would seem to be the attitude of the Oak Bay Police concerning youngsters playing in a small park at Cardigan and Upper Terrace.

Oak Bay Council had the area fenced to permit children to play in safety. However police were not informed and were turning the youngsters out, council found Tuesday.

A policeman questioned by Coun. Dr. H. R. Carter did not know whether children were permitted to play there.

No Actor Found For Part

CRANHAM, Eng. (UPI) — An amateur production of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" has been postponed because the producer can't find a boy thin enough to play Tiny Tim.

"I'm looking for a hungry-looking, diminutive boy but despite advertising for weeks only two have applied for the part — one was too fat and the other too tall," moaned producer Donald Snowcell.

Congressmen Like Star as She Is

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anybody who thinks Gino Lollobrigida ought to be described as 93-71-80 will have to contend with the House rules committee. Its members made plain Thursday they like her better at, say, 37-28-35.

For this and other reasons the committee, by what chairman Howard Smith, D-Va., reported as a unanimous vote, "deferred action" on a bill to study conversion of U.S. weights and measures to the metric system.

PUT ON ICE

The committee thus put the bill on ice, at least until next year, after a hilarious public session.

Reps. George Miller, D-Calif., and James Fulton, R-Pa., chairman and senior GOP member respectively of the House space committee, testified that most of the rest of the world measures and



La Lollobrigida

weights metrically. Meanwhile the United States labors along with an antiquated system in which standard units enjoy no particular logical relation, they said.

IN CENTIMETRES

Miller said nine out of 10 people now admire La Lollobrigida, the Italian movie star, in centimetres rather than inches.

The metric measurements he cited as hers struck those few observers able to make a quick conversion to inches as a little on the plump side, especially as related to the waist, but rules members based their objections on more solid grounds.

Fulton contended that the American system includes all sorts of antiquated measures. Who for instance, he asked, any longer knows what is meant by a pole?

"I do," said chairman Smith. "It's 18 1/2 feet."

Immunity Ticket Fails Law Still Enforced

ASHFORD, England (UPI) — Eddie Mantle was dubious about joining the company social club — until his foreman said membership made him policeman-proof.

"If you ever get into trouble with the police, short of murder or armed robbery, show them your membership card and you'll be all right," explained a grinning Ron Taylor.

So 19-year-old Eddie paid his money and tried out the scotfree license. He rode his bike through a red light under

the very nose of a motorcycle policeman.

And when the officer stopped him Eddie flashed his half crown (35 cents) yellow membership card and said, "what ho, mate . . . you can't touch me."

TWO POUNDS

"Who can't," snapped the officer and hauled the dismayed Eddie off to the station.

Wednesday Eddie admitted the offense and that he'd been hoaxed. He left court two pounds (\$3.60) lighter and a d wiser.

Beatle Forehead

Doctor Confirms Disease Caused by Shaggy Hairdo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A hair over the forehead is resulting in many cases of what a barber has termed "Beate forehead."

CHOP SHOP

G. LeRoy Pulos, who trims adolescent heads at the Chop Shop, reports seeing many cases of aggravated acne under the hair mops that hang down to the eyebrows.

The term could be called "Beate skin"; the condition is seen also among girls who wear their hair down the side of their faces.

DIRT TRAP

A Salt Lake physician specializing in dermatology, Dr. Lewis Kirkham, said the observation was accurate, as doctors are seeing more cases of acne made worse by overhanging hair.

He pointed out that hair becomes dirty easily, collecting bacteria and warming the skin to promote development of acne.

HAIR OFF

Asked how he treats cases of acne, the physician replied: "First, I make them get the hair off their faces."

Then the acne patients are directed to wash their hair every day and to use a non-oily hair dressing. The doctor said the idea that frequent washing causes baldness is just so much bunk.

DRINK WATER

Other aspects of acne treatment are frequent washing but not scrubbing of the skin with special soaps, a balanced diet and generally good hygiene. The doctor said young persons with acne should drink plenty of water so the kidneys will excrete all solid waste products.

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1:30—Reading of the Proclamation of National Forest Products Week.

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2:00—Firefighting display by British Columbia Forestry, world's largest airplane, on loan by courtesy of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Limited of Vancouver, in conjunction with firefighting units of Island Tug & Barge Co. of Victoria.

2:30—Twenty-five truckloads of Forest Products on display plus exhibits lent by the Canadian Government's Forest Products Laboratory and the Provincial Forestry Service.

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3:30—Log Birling demonstration.

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Coast Settlers Flee Today's Americanism

NANAIMO—Fifteen settlers from Indiana who have come to live in a remote B.C. valley are not afraid of socialism and communism, said a Colonist photographer who visited them Thursday.

The settlers are living in cabins owned by MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., in Wakemans Sound on the B.C. Powell River. The cabins are about 45 miles east of Alert Bay.

Photographer Agnes Flett of



Mrs. Myers

Nanaimo flew in to the remote logging camp Thursday with the B.C. Airlines pilot who took some of the settlers in.

Not Communism

"They told me they're not afraid of socialism and communism," said Mrs. Flett. "They want to get away from Americanism."

By this, she said, they meant the kind of society that is developing in their native U.S. Television is a real bugbear to them, she said.

"They want to get away from people and back to nature. They're not nudists and they don't seem to have any particular religious beliefs. Just meeting them, they seemed like very reasonable people."

Nothing Illegal

A lot of publicity has been given to their arsenal, Mrs. Flett said. "They have some guns for hunting. Only two of them are modern but they're all under permit. They're not doing anything illegal."

According to a spokesman for MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River their days in their refuge are numbered.

The spokesman said the three families — six adults and nine children — will have to be out "within a few weeks."

Official Visit

But they knew that before they went in, he said.

RCMP and immigration officers are expected to visit the families next week and attempt to persuade them to leave Wakemans Sound.

David Stafford, John Myers and Lee Van Dusen, of Tipton, Indiana, are the heads of the three families.

"They showed up and we rented them the cabins — standard logging company accommo-

dation — under an amiable arrangement," said the MacMillan spokesman.

"It provided they would have to be out when the logging contractor wanted to start operations and that will be within a few weeks."

Mrs. Flett found the settlers Thursday ready to stay for a while.

Welcome

"They told me the company was glad to have them there to improve the buildings and maintain them," she said. "They said they were told it is difficult to get families to stay in such a remote spot."

Wakemans Sound is full of wildlife, including wolves and grizzly bears. Ten-foot snowfalls are common in winter.

Settling In

Meanwhile, the families are settling in, baking their own bread, getting ready to hunt and fish.

They are expecting friends to join them, one a man who is working on the U.S. space program.

Mrs. Myers is a school teacher and plans to teach all the children, using correspondence courses.

Plane, Boat

The group came in by plane and boat. B.C. Airlines pilot Gordon McKenzie of Campbell River flew one party in while another came in two boats up the Inside Passage from Seattle.

"They're hoping to set up a colony," said Mrs. Flett. "and if they can't get away from people in Wakemans Sound they'll move further inland."

She quoted one of the women as saying, "This is the only place to bring up children."

May Return

Westwood Misses Politics

By GARY OAKES

LONDON (Special) — Former B.C. cabinet minister Earle Westwood may be planning a political comeback but he isn't about to make any announcement.

"Right now I honestly wouldn't know about my political future," the former recreation and conservation minister said here in an interview.

But Mr. Westwood, now B.C.'s agent-general in London, didn't rule out a possible return to the political wars he left in September, 1963, after losing his Nanaimo and the Islands seat by 10 votes to New Democrat Dave Stupich.

He became agent-general last October and his "tenure of office is optional."

Of course Mr. Westwood's "diplomatic" career may come to an abrupt end when the next election is called.

And if all else fails, he can always return to Nanaimo to help run the family's funeral parlor and dairy farm.

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Mrs. Stafford, daughter, with bread



David Stafford with fishing crossbow



John Myers with 1892 rifle

Mont Blanc

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — A one-legged Spanish mountaineer named Garmedia failed in an attempt Wednesday to climb Mont Blanc.

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Around Town

Bylaw Covers Station Permits

Oak Bay service stations wishing to extend their business hours will have to apply to Oak Bay council for a permit.

Council Tuesday passed a bylaw authorizing it on a two-third majority vote to grant or revoke permits for extension of service station hours.

Oak Bay council has approved a request from the Sara Spencer Foundation for a grant to help the foundation pay its 1965 taxes. Earlier, Victoria council sent the foundation a cheque for \$1,287.22, and Esquimalt donated \$286.84.

Taxes for the foundation are \$3,094.30 and Oak Bay's share will be 14 per cent, paid from the contingency fund.

Applications for financial assistance from the University of Victoria tuition assistance bursary fund must be submitted before Oct. 8, registrar R. R. Jeffels said Thursday.

He said each application would be judged on its own merits, though students coming from families with a gross income of more than \$8,000 should not normally expect to receive assistance.

Site of Greater Victoria's planned vocational school has almost been assembled in the Burnside-Tillicum Road area, school trustee Lloyd Clarkson announced Thursday.

The provincial government's deadline of April, 1967, for completion of the school remains unchanged, Mr. Clarkson said.

Thief Caught By Parked Car

KESTON, England (UPI) — Peter Russer's six-month crime spree, which netted him several thousand pounds, ended when he parked his getaway car illegally. Police were waiting by the vehicle when Russer and two accomplices ran up after a robbery. He was jailed for eight years Wednesday.

School Districts Juggle Plans For Extra Space

Staffs of three Victoria area school districts this week are coping with the headaches of a record student enrollment.

Unfinished construction and unexpectedly heavy registration are the main problems.

The solutions are emergency classrooms, transferring some pupils and hiring extra teachers. **SIX MORE TEACHERS** Greater Victoria school district has hired six extra teachers, Superintendent John Gough said Thursday.

He said the following adjustments have been made at five elementary schools: Lampson—one class added, using an activity room; Victoria West—another class added, using the auditorium; Uplands—one class added; Cloverdale—one class added; Cedar Hill—class opened for primary pupils.

The changes will probably last all year, said Mr. Gough.

OTHER CHANGES About 20 pupils have been transferred from Hampton elementary to Tillicum. An extra teacher has been appointed at Esquimalt junior high because of an unexpected increase of approximately 40 pupils. Shift classes at Colquitz junior high have been avoided by using a nearby church hall for about 60 students.

A registration count is not complete, said Mr. Gough, but he is sticking with his prediction of 29,000.

SOOKE DISTRICT In Sooke school district, 3,560 students enrolled, compared with 3,320 last June. District superintendent Ernest E. Hyndman has hired four extra teachers, two of them at John Stubbs Memorial high school in Belmont Park. Enrollment is up 60, he said Thursday.

Colwood elementary has an extra teacher, and at Millstream school, where two new rooms are unfinished, five teachers are sharing four classrooms.

VOCATIONAL WING Belmont senior high has a vocational wing under construction. Vocational students will take theory classes now and switch to practical work when the wing is ready, said Mr. Hyndman.

Saanich school district has the fewest problems of all, said superintendent Fred McLellan. Some bus schedules are being revised, but the district hasn't had to hire extra teachers.

One class is using a basement at Prospect Lake elementary school because construction isn't complete.

At North Saanich junior high several classes are using an auditorium for two weeks until science rooms have been renovated.

Alterations at Mt. Newton junior high also are not finished.

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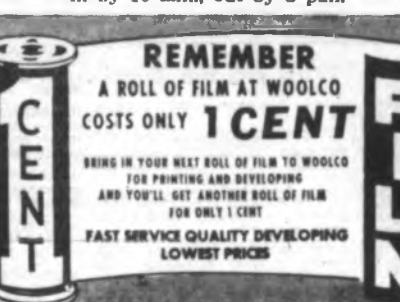
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Courtroom Parade

Man Fined \$300 For Keeping Liquor for Sale

Case upon case of beer stood stacked in a corner of the city magistrate's courtroom Thursday.

Miami Consul

Godoy Fires Wessin

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin Y Wessin, powerful military commander and critic of the new provisional government, left the country Thursday night aboard a U.S. air force plane. He will become the Dominican's consul general in Miami.

Less than two hours after Wessin Y Wessin's departure, provisional president Hector Garcia Godoy said in a nationwide broadcast that the general had been placed in retirement status.

NOT ARRESTED

An informed source said Wessin Y Wessin, the former leader of the Dominican junta, was flying first to Panama.

U.S. troops were deployed around Wessin Y Wessin's house as he left it, accompanied by the top Organization of American States commanders here.

But his appointment as consul general contradicted reports he had been arrested.

Several days earlier, it had been scattered around 551 Niagara, home of Richard Lascelle.

A police raid Sunday spotted 10 dozen bottles and the odd 11 in the kitchen, 22 dozen in the bedroom, while 23 dozen empties languished in a back shed.

PEOPLE DRINKING

People were drinking in various parts of the house and eight of them had no right to be there, court was told.

So Lascelle had to pay the price — a \$300 fine for admittedly keeping liquor for sale.

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Robert R. Kirk, 1768 Pembroke, was fined \$60 for careless driving on Pembroke Aug. 3.

Court heard his car hit the rear of a parked car, then veered into a hydro pole. The other car was also driven into a hydro pole by the impact.

Kirk and a passenger were later treated in hospital for head and leg injuries. Both cars suffered between \$400 and \$600 worth of damage.

Fines amounting to \$65 were imposed on Walter John Schibli, 20, of 3180 Richmond, who admitted careless driving and having no insurance on Cook Aug. 9. His car hit another stopped at an intersection after he had changed lanes and failed to brake in time.

Another rear-end smack at Government and View Aug. 25 cost John E. Mills, 1016 Linden, \$40 for careless driving.

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Erwin Caffal, 1520 Howroyd, was also fined \$40 after a similar incident at Pandora and Blashard Aug. 20.

Arms Cargo Refused By Greeks

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Greek freighter Maritona P sailed empty Thursday after her crew refused to carry military cargo to Viet Nam. Her destination was not known.

The vessel arrived last week and was partially loaded before the crew refused to work the cargo. They said they had not been warned that the ship would carry war materials into a zone of hostilities.

The army ordered the Greek ship unloaded and arranged for the American freighter Mormacregel to take the cargo. The Mormacregel is scheduled to sail Friday for Saigon.

SHIP PICKETED

Fifty National Maritime Union members picketed the Greek vessel Thursday to protest her crew's action and the use of foreign freighters for U.S. military cargoes. The NMU called off the pickets after assurance the Maritona P would sail unladen.

"We think if they refuse to carry cargo to Viet Nam, foreign ships shouldn't be allowed to carry any U.S. cargo, particularly when our union has 200 men on the beach in Seattle alone," union patrolman Phil Sanford said.

Organ Music Honors Schweitzer

An organ recital featuring Bach selections will be played Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Barnabas, Anglican Church in memory of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

The recital which will be open to the public will follow the first meeting of the 1965-66 season for the Victoria Centre of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Also on the program is a demonstration by Hugo Spilker of the church's new organ. Organist David Palmer will give the recital.

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Rail Rates Are Crippling MP Tells Coal Meeting

The parliamentary secretary of the federal labor department says railroads look at the coal industry through "Huckleberry Finn" eyes.

James Byrne, Liberal MP for Kootenay East, told the Dominion-Provincial conference on coal here Thursday that high rail rates are letting down the coal industry.

GREAT LAKES

He said lower transportation costs are vital to development of coal markets.

"They (railroads) have approached the problem with a lethargy characteristic of the storied Huckleberry Finn."

Traditionally coal from eastern and western mining belts has been unable to compete for the Ontario industrial market with American coal in the Great Lakes region, due mainly to differences in transportation costs.

CHEAP FUEL

Mr. Byrne said Canadian railroads, unlike the numerous and more competitive American Railroads, have a "captive" market for coal movement.

He conceded that Canadian railroads are shackled by "archaic rules and statutory rates . . . all of which militate against the optimum of efficiency."

"I do believe, however, that railways have . . . a moral responsibility to an industry which served them so well with a

cheap and efficient fuel for almost a century.

Mr. Byrne shared general optimism of the conference that coal is making a comeback from its disastrous market drop of the early 1950s.

Production for the first seven months of 1965 was 6,750,000 tons, compared with 6,300,000 tons in the corresponding period last year.

He praised mining companies which "in the face of heavy odds forged relentlessly onward in their determination to cut costs," and miners for their co-operation in cutbacks.

AUTOMATION

He said miners have "accepted the inevitable — automation versus joblessness in the coal fields."

"The same high praise, however, need hardly be directed to the Canadian railways," he said.

Some 160 coal experts from Canada and the U.S. attended the first day of the two-day conference in this city's Empress Hotel.

Stephen F. Dunn, president of the U.S. National Association, told the conference atomic power presents no long-term threat to the coal industry.

LOW COST

He said the U.S. has a guaranteed 500-year supply of low-cost coal, while cheap uranium reserves will run short by the end of this century, barring new discoveries.

Two executives of a Vancouver engineering company urged improvement of harbor facilities—particularly in Vancouver — to prepare for large ships carrying coal and other bulk materials.

I. S. Ross and J. S. Wood of

Swan Wooster Engineering Company Limited said 150,000-ton cargo ships are appearing "yet this country is lacking in facilities to accommodate them and as far as we can determine there are no plans to develop such facilities."

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Radio, TV Blasted In Report

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of an all-powerful central authority to control Canadian radio and television was recommended to the government Thursday in a report sizzling with criticisms of CBC management and private broadcasting.

Betsy Hits Again

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Betsy slammed into New Orleans Thursday night, forcing thousands of residents to flee homes threatened with flooding. Howling winds sent the waters of Lake Pontchartrain splashing over seawalls and levees on the northern edge of the city. Mayor Victor Schiro urged residents of the lakefront section to seek shelter from winds expected to reach 150 miles an hour.

Students Denied Chance to Vote?

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of university students eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 general election may be unable to do so. One official predicted a "king-sized hassle" over a section of the Canada Elections Act which says university students voting away from home must be in school when the election writs are issued. This was Wednesday, and most universities have not begun their fall term. This particular situation has not arisen since the section was

The 140,000-word report by the Fowler committee on broadcasting urged that the present Board of Broadcast Governors and the CBC board of directors be scrapped and replaced by a 15-member Canadian Broadcasting Authority. It said the new authority should have as its prime concern the improvement of radio and TV programs. CONTENT IMPORTANT The opening sentence of the report reads: "The only thing that really matters in broadcasting is program content; all the rest is housekeeping." To carry out this role effectively, the proposed authority should be given full powers to set the general broadcasting policy of the publicly-owned CBC and be armed with life-or-death control over the activities of private stations. Among a host of other major recommendations, the committee proposed a complete ban on morning TV programming and its replacement by school broadcasts. Continued on Page 9

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Navy Surgeon Wins Award from Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Surgeon Lieut. Donald John Scott, a 30-year-old navy officer now serving at RCAF Station Winnipeg, has been awarded a Queen's commendation for brave conduct, the defence department announced Thursday. Lieut. Scott, medical officer of the Canadian destroyer escort Mackenzie while on a Far East training cruise March 20, made a dangerous night time transfer to the U.S. tanker Point Montana, whose radio officer had called for medical help some 625 miles northeast of Guam. He managed to scramble on board the tanker disregarding his own personal safety in weather and sea conditions which made the transfer dangerous, the announcement said. Fellow-officers in Esquimalt

who were on the Mackenzie at the time Thursday night described Lieut. Scott as "keen and competent," and well-liked by the men in his care. He is the son of a doctor, with "a sense of high calling," said one. Another officer who was there described Lieut. Scott's risky transfer to the tanker: "It was dark and the waves

Sugar Workers To Take Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—Employees of the B.C. Sugar Refining Co. will vote Saturday on new contract proposals and have postponed a strike set for 5 p.m. Thursday.



Perfect!

Sandy Koufax pitched perfect game as Dodgers beat Chicago Cubs, 1-0, on one hit and unearned run Thursday night. See story on page 10.



Adventurers Clio, Beryl, Miles Smeeton and Mascot Pwe

Venturesome Trip Boasts Quiet End

The red-hulled ketch Tzu Hang slipped quietly into Inner Harbor Thursday after a 70,000-mile voyage, bringing the Smeeton family back to Victoria after an absence of 10 years.

The voyage was made against the trade winds by Brig. Miles and Mrs. Smeeton through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean—visiting Ceylon, East African ports, South Africa, Borneo, Japan, the Aleutians and Alaska. Tzu Hang docked here almost five years out of Dartmouth, England.

During the voyage the Smeetons: ● Returned a sword to a former Japanese staff officer which Brig. Smeeton had

accepted during the formal surrender of the Japanese Army. ● Roasted at the height of the hot season in the Red Sea. ● Froze in a Japanese winter. ● Put in at ports frequented by coastal pirates but were never robbed. ● Picked up their daughter Clio in Japan for the last part of the trip.

The Smeetons made news in 1957 when their yacht was nearly wrecked while on a voyage around Cape Horn from Melbourne, Australia and Mrs. Smeeton was swept overboard. But the Smeeton family and the Tzu Hang went on to sail again.

Fighting Heavy

Tanks Battle Fiercely

NEW DELHI (AP)—Heavy fighting and tank battles were reported by both sides in the India-Pakistan conflict Thursday. Pakistan claimed its counter-attacking forces pushed deeper into Indian territory. Air raid sirens wailed in New Delhi for the third straight night.

There was no immediate word of any bombing in the Indian capital.

An Indian news correspondent reported from Amritsar that Pakistani planes dropped incendiary bombs in a raid Thursday night on that holy city of the boarded Sikh religious sect and started two minor fires. The city, site of a sacred golden temple, is in Punjab state about 20 miles from the embattled West Pakistan border.

TALKS STARTED

As UN Secretary-General U Thant met at Rawalpindi with Pakistani President Ayub Khan on his peace mission for the Security Council, forces of the two countries were reported fighting on dusty northern plains along routes conquerors have used for centuries. India claimed it had destroyed 75 more U.S.-made Pakistani tanks for a claimed total of 114.

DRIVES BLUNTED

Pakistan claimed 10 Indian tanks destroyed and said all Indian drives into Pakistani territory had been blunted or reversed.

The Pakistani army said its forces pushed deeper into India southeast of Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, where the Indians launched an invasion Monday. The Pakistanis said they were "subjecting the withdrawing enemy troops to increasing pressure. Heavy losses have been inflicted... upon the Indian army."

Raids by parachute troops again were reported in widespread areas, including a drop

Thant Meets Pakistani

RAWALPINDI (Reuters)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant conferred for 90 minutes with Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan. A UN spokesman said there was a "useful exchange of views" at the luncheon meeting, held at Ayub's residence four miles outside Rawalpindi. Thant said he would stay in Rawalpindi until Saturday and then go to New Delhi for talks with Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States proclaimed a posture of neutrality in the India-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir Thursday and looked to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to get the fighting stopped through a cease-fire.

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of China denounced India Thursday for "crimes of aggression" against Pakistan in the Kashmir conflict. He charged India could not have acted without American consent and said China considers the situation "a threat to peace in this part of Asia."

B-52s Hit Viet Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy bombers from Guam made their 21st raid on suspected Viet Cong strongholds today, hitting 323 miles north of Saigon.

The location of the B-52 raid appeared to be in the region of the Do Xa base, the Viet Cong headquarters guarding the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam.



Scott

De Gaulle Takes Aim At NATO Integration

PARIS (CP)—President Charles de Gaulle reaffirmed in unmistakable terms Thursday his determination to assert France's autonomy, giving a hearty shake to one of the pillars of mutual Western defence and laying down his own terms for future European co-operation.

Mainly, he posed a threat to pull France out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization unless its integrated military command structure is abolished by 1969 at the latest. And he repeatedly emphasized the theme of national independence, and lashed out at the subordination which he professed to find in NATO and in the European Common Market. The NATO integrated command, first established by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is an international defence headquarters in which officers from various nations serve in mixed fashion without reference to nationality. Since its inception, it has always been headed by an American—now Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. Abolishing the integrated system would mean the end of any Allied type headquarters and leave Western defence to a classic system of national alliances such as existed at the time of the First World War. De Gaulle did not advance any alternative to integration.

Tribute to Courage

New Career Pays Off with Award

By MARY TAYLOR

A Port Alberni man with no arms has enrolled in the arts course at the University of Victoria.

He is 25-year-old Allan Brett of 1443 Brooke, Victoria, who is embarking on the second phase of a new career following an accident which would have spelled heartbreak, gloom and dismal failure to most people. The ovation that greeted Allan when he stepped to the platform at Smith Memorial School in Port Alberni last weekend to receive the award for outstanding marks in mathematics was more than a tribute to a bright mind.

It was a tribute to courage and determination that are an inspiration to everyone.

On Jan. 22, 1964, just after 8 a.m., the emergency whistle blew at the Port Alberni pulp and paper mill. By the next morning the whole Alberni Valley knew that 23-year-old Allan Brett had lost both arms in an industrial accident.

They knew he had a wife and two little boys. Many a fellow worker, appalled by what had happened, said "I'd rather be dead." But not Allan. Visitors to the hospital came out amazed to find him sitting up in bed smoking and joking.

If there have been times when he felt less than cheerful young Brett has concealed it. Continued on Page 2



Allan Brett shows wife Durce and sons Craig 3, left, and Kevin 5, how he can write

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K. Markham won the bronze "B."

Mrs. P. Husband won the silver division of a recent ladies' competition at the Victoria Golf Club. J. Ellis and C. Morley tied in the bronze division. K. Markham won the bronze "B."

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SPEEDWAY

Coast Settlers Flee Today's Americanism

NANAIMO—Fifteen settlers from Indiana who have come to live in a remote B.C. valley are not afraid of socialism and communism, said a Colonist photographer who visited them Thursday.

The settlers are living in cabins owned by MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., in Wakeman Sound on the B.C. mainland about 45 miles east of Alert Bay.

Photographer Agnes Flett of Nanaimo flew in to the remote logging camp Thursday with the B.C. Airlines pilot who took some of the settlers in.

Not Communism

"They told me they're not afraid of socialism and communism," said Mrs. Flett. "They want to get away from Americanism."

By this, she said, they meant the kind of society that is developing in their native U.S. Television is a real bugbear to them, she said.

"They want to get away from people and back to nature. They're not nudists and they don't seem to have any particular religious beliefs. Just meeting them, they seemed like very reasonable people."

Nothing Illegal

A lot of publicity has been given to their arsenal, Mrs. Flett said. "They have some guns for hunting. Only two of them are modern but they're all under permit. They're not doing anything illegal."

According to a spokesman for MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River their days in their refuge are numbered.

The spokesman said the three families — six adults and nine children — will have to be out "within a few weeks."

Official Visit

But they knew that before they went in, he said.

RCMP and immigration officers are expected to visit the families next week and attempt to persuade them to leave Wakeman Sound.

David Stafford, John Myers and Lee Van Dusen, of Tipton, Indiana, are the heads of the three families.

Soon Out

"They showed up and we rented them the cabins — standard logging company accommodation — under an amiable arrangement," said the MacMillan spokesman.

"It provided they would have to be out when the logging contractor wanted to start operations and that will be within a few weeks."

Mrs. Flett found the settlers Thursday ready to stay for a while.

Welcome

"They told me the company was glad to have them there to improve the buildings and maintain them," she said. "They said they were told it is difficult to get families to stay in such a remote spot."

Wakeman Sound is full of wildlife, including wolves and grizzly bears. Ten-foot snowfalls are common in winter.

Settling In

Meanwhile, the families are settling in, baking their own bread, getting ready to hunt and fish.

They are expecting friends to join them, one a man who is working on the U.S. space program.

Mrs. Myers is a school teacher and plans to teach all the children, using correspondence courses.

Plane, Boat

The group came in by plane and boat. B.C. Airlines pilot Gordon McKenzie of Campbell River flew one party in while another came in two boats up the Inside Passage from Seattle.

"They're hoping to set up a colony," said Mrs. Flett, "and if they can't get away from people in Wakeman Sound they'll move further inland."

She quoted one of the women as saying, "This is the only place to bring up children."

Sarita Road Under Repair

ALBERNI — The highways department has announced the road from Sarita River to Bamfield will be closed until 6 p.m. today for repairs.

However, the road will be open again for weekend traffic.



Mrs. Myers

Courtenay Schools Keep Full

COURTENAY — As fast as the school board here builds new schools and adds to existing structures, the student population increases and creates a new problem.

Secretary-treasurer C. N. Peterson reported on Wednesday, 5,163 students are enrolled, an increase of 371 over the figure for June.

This figure may soar higher as some students are not yet back at school.

The Comox Airport school also reported an increase of 33

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with a student enrollment of 518.

The increase in student enrollment is noted in the adjacent area of Campbell River which expects a 10 per cent increase.

BARELY FINISHED

In Cumberland, the new high school barely made the grade in being ready for the opening day, and some work including the gym floor, remains to be completed.

At Lake Trail an addition is still not completed, with other structures and additions in other parts of the district in various stages of construction.

Skating Club Planned

COMOX — A meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 in the RCAF Station theatre, will discuss the formation of the Comox Valley Figure Skating Club.

The intention of the club is to provide professional instruction for children and adults, in figure skating.

President of the Nanaimo Figure Skating Club, Mrs. Lake, will be at the Comox meeting to help in the formation of the club.

Present estimates indicate six hours evening ice time and four hours afternoon ice time will be available.

Membership will be open to all persons interested and facilities will be available at reasonable rates.



Mrs. Stafford, daughter, with bread



David Stafford with fishing crossbow



John Myers with 1892 rifle



Some came in boats from Seattle

Harsh Comments

British Runner Critical

Russell, recreation director for the Alberni Valley termed "unfortunate" comments by British quarter-miler Lionel Pugh, concerning lack of participation by Port Alberni athletes in the Labor Day Island track and field meet in Nanaimo. Mr. Pugh has termed the Alberni "sadly lacking in sports administration."

"It is true," said Mr. Russell, "that we do not have a track and field group at community level, for the general public, but there is a great deal of track activity in our high school."

Jack Gilbert, chief physical education director at the high school pointed out that the Island track meet attracts members of what might be termed "private" or "community" clubs.

"We have a very active track club within the high school," Mr. Gilbert said, "with 80 to 100 boys involved. This is in addition to regular physical education within the school, with 700 to 800 boys involved."

Mr. Gilbert said he and other instructors usually spend their vacations attending a summer

school and have only a short time of actual holiday. It has not been found possible to set up a year-round track club outside the school system because teachers have been the only ones interested or sufficiently qualified to take on the job, and their time is limited by their work.

"Mr. Pugh can hardly call us disinterested," said Mr. Gilbert, "when we send groups from our school track teams to several meets yearly, and for many years now have annually hosted the North Island high school track meet, in which a

dozen or more Island high schools participate."

Mr. Gilbert has just returned from a two-week track and field clinic in Guelph, sponsored by the Canada Fitness Council.

If the city should be successful in its bid for the armories buildings which are being offered for sale by the department of national defence in Port Alberni, it might be possible to set up a full-scale winter program, including track and field facilities, at a future date under the Alberni Valley recreation council's sponsorship. Mr. Russell suggested.

Comox Alberni

Three in Race For Liberals

PORT ALBERNI — Former mayor Loran Jordan and Ald. Howard McLean will seek the Liberal nomination in the Comox-Alberni riding and a well-known trade unionist will soon signify his intention.

Indications of a spirited contest came out of a meeting here attended by executive members of the federal association from Campbell River, Courtenay and Port Alberni who interviewed the three prospective candidates.

MEETING SEPT. 23

Nominating day for the selection of a Liberal candidate has been set for Sept. 25, at the Island Hall, Parksville. President Jack Caldwell will advise the various locals of the time of the meeting.

May Return

Westwood Misses Politics

By GARY OAKES

LONDON (Special) — Former B.C. cabinet minister Earle Westwood may be planning a political comeback but he isn't about to make any announcement.

"Right now I honestly wouldn't know about my political future," the former recreation and conservation minister said here in an interview.

But Mr. Westwood, now B.C.'s agent-general in London, didn't rule out a possible return to the political arena he left in September, 1963, after losing his Nanaimo and the Islands seat by 10 votes to New Democrat Dave Stupich.

TWINGE OF NOSTALGIA

And he did confess a twinge of nostalgia for the political life he lived for seven years.

"I miss being part of everything that's going on," says the 56-year-old former Nanaimo mayor, "and I miss the friends and acquaintances."

GOOD RECEPTION

"My reception here has been tremendous. People have been most hospitable."

He became agent-general last October and his "tenure of office is optional."

Of course Mr. Westwood's "diplomatic" career may come to an abrupt end when the next election is called.

And if all else fails, he can always return to Nanaimo to help run the family's funeral parlor and dairy farm.

Twin Cities Vote Saturday

PORT ALBERNI—Voters of the Twin Cities go to the polls Saturday to vote on various civic bylaws.

In Alberni they will vote on flood control measures in the River Road and Kitsakis Creek area, and reconstruction of Johnston Road, as well as Alberni's share of the joint centennial project, the swimming pool, and of the senior citizens' recreation centre.

In Port Alberni, bylaws to be voted on concern firehall, public safety building and work yards on one bylaw, and Port's share of the swimming pool and of the recreation centre on the other two.

Voting will take place in the city halls of both cities.

Alberni Valley Motorcade Will Jog to Comox Valley

PORT ALBERNI — A cavalcade of about 15 cars and 60 people, arranged by the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce, will leave the valley Sunday morning, over the old route to Comox Valley.

They are making the trip to point the need for an established road link between the communities.

The proposed road would cut travel time and would prove a boon to men working in remote logging areas who prefer to have their families live in the Alberni Valley where living conditions and school facilities are better than in woods camps.

Recreational benefits would result from the new sports fishing areas which would be opened up, and access to Strathcona Park would be easier, the chamber points out.

Mayor Hammer is enthusiastic about the easier trade between the agricultural areas around Courtenay, and the industrial Alberni Valley. Comox level, according to J. A. Gunn, Fowle, manager of the National Employment Office.

Chamber Publicizes Need For New Triangle Route

highways between the two valleys.

Mayor Bishop pointed out that although alternate routes might perhaps be shorter, they only come under the category of emergency exits, and cannot compare with the advantages of

this route between the two beautiful valleys, both from the viewpoint of the tourist and of the permanent resident.

Each year the Alberni Valley chamber of commerce spends thousands publicizing the valley

and making information available to tourists. The circular route from Parksville to Campbell River and back by way of the Alberni Valley could be publicized as The Triangle Route of Adventure, the chamber feels.

Rugged road conditions limit the cavalcade to official vehicles, but at the end of the journey, the travellers will be hosted by the Courtenay chamber of commerce, and Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell is expected to be among the dignitaries greeting the Alberni visitors.

Job Situation Excellent In Port Alberni District

PORT ALBERNI — Employment conditions in the Port Alberni area remain at a high level, according to J. A. Gunn, Fowle, manager of the National Employment Office.

Although no specific shortage of any type of labor was consistently evident, periodic scarcities were noticed, he said.

"Skilled tradesmen are in demand by every industry, and some difficulty has been found in filling employers' requirements, but in the main, suitable workers were found for most job vacancies reported."

The return to school of high school and university students may cause a flurry of hiring activity this month, but no serious shortages are expected to develop.

Logger Killed

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Donald Walter Archibald of Willow Point was killed Thursday in a woods accident at the Menzies Bay camp of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company. No details of the accident were given. An inquest has been ordered.



Scholarship

Rose Marie Silken, 17, of Campbell River, has won \$2,000 Crown Zellerbach Canada teacher training scholarship. She will enter University of Victoria this month.

Allan Brett shows wife Duree and sons Craig 3, left, and Kevin 5, how he can write

Starts University

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